WEATHER: Fair and colder; fresh west winds changing to

EASTERN N. Y. STATE: Fair and colder in southern portions; colder and snow flurries in north.

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# NAZIS SEIZE THIRD SHIP, SPUR WAR CRISIS;

# Map Strike in 69 Auto Plants

# TO TAKE ACTION Simpson Arrives -- ALLIANCE SET IF G.M. REFUSES Greeted by Seamen FORWPARALLY THE DEMANDS American Seaman Imprisoned by Hitler's Agents

C.I.O. Leader Pledges Backing in Fight on General Motors

America in locals of most of General Motors' 69 plants, in a conference at Pengelley Building here black shoes and a brown top coat. Contrary to previous reports, he confinement. I wouldn't answer any confinement. I wouldn't answer any confinement. I wouldn't answer any confinement. today, adopted seven demands to be presented to the corporation as a basis for nationwide collective bar
basis for nationwide collective bar
One of the first to shake Simp-

the 300 delegates, "and pledges its moral support to the automobile workers that real collective bargaining be established in the mobile industry."

STRATEGY BOARD NAMED

A board of strategy with power to call a general strike was created. Upon it are Brophy and Glen Mc-Cabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, another C.I.O. affiliate now conducting a strike of 14,500 glass workers. A negotiations committee com-

posed of officers of the U.A.W. and workers in G.M.C. plants was The list of demands embodies

recognition of the United as the bargaining agency for the workers, reinstatement of all workers who have been fired for union membership, establishment of seniority, a new minimum rate of wages, a 30hour, five day week, with overtime pay, abolition of piece work and a slowing of the present speed of assembly lines. In closed session the union lead-

ers with John Brophy, director of the C.I.O. present, mapped plans to extend the general tieup of the corporation's vast system if the sought for collective bargaining conference is not granted.

# LAYOFF ANNOUNCED

As the workers met in this city, William S. Knudsen, executive vicepresident of General Motors, announced from the general office at Detroit that G.M.C. will be forced close down plants employing 135,000 workers by next Saturday because of the dwindling supply of

In addition tens of thousands will get layoff notices tomorrow

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# Gulf Seamen Win Pay Rise On Tankers

# Vote to Return on All Tankers—Cargo Ships Still on Strike

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 3. - One hase of the marine strike on the Gulf Coast ended tonight when seamen voted to return to work aboard all oil tankers.

The strike committee directing the tie-up in Port Houston notified all oil companies and tanker operators that they would return to

Strikers in the Sabine district, including the ports of Beaumont, Port Arthur and Port Neches, also Hopkins, Senator Arthur Capper @ Port Arthur and Port Neches, also decided to end the tanker walkout, and local relief officials have been them are obviously suffering from farmers. Most of them, however, United States, is honorary chair-

that all cargo ships still were being held up pending settlement of the dispute with shippers. Earlier reports from Gulf Coast This time to stay, they declare, un-strike leaders stated that tentative til they get what they want. "We have been offered a meeting place

seamen control of hiring halls. Tanker wages previously were approximately \$72.50 per month. Reports also indicated that licensed

officers received wage boosts.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937

After Fascist Bombing

their attack upon the Spanish people under a lying crusade for religion; rebel solutors bombard places of worship, as shown in this

Four Ambulances to Be Presented to de los Rios

-Trade Unions Expect to Pack Meeting

-British Writer to Speak

every progressive, every liberal, every one who knows the

danger of the bloody Fascist scourge spreading throughout

the world from Rome and Berlin and Burgos-should be at

Every worker who wants to protect his trade union,

photo of a ruined church in Madrid.

States will be the main speaker,

the Spanish Republic. Representa-

tives of many social institutions,

OTHER SPEAKERS

the first section of relief supplies

with samples of the more than 100 .-

000 winter garments being prepared

Prof. John Dewey of Columbia

# SPAIN DEFIES THREATS, WILL DEFEND SELF

Returns on S.S. Roosevelt, Refusing to Work As Scab on Trip from Hamburg

(See interview with Lawrence Simpson on Page 4)

(By United Press) Lawrence B. Simpson, Seattle sailor, arrived third FLINT, Mich., Jan. 3.-More than class yesterday aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt from 300 leaders and active workers of Germany where he had spent nearly 18 months in prison the United Automobile Workers of for distributing Communist literature.

with me.

One of the first to shake Simp-

gaining.

"If General Motors refuses us there will be a general strike call,"

President Homer Martin, of the Germany last summer to attempt to the summer to attempt to attempt to the summer to attempt to attempt to attempt to attempt to attemp union, said.
"The C.I.O. is present," John Brophy, director of the C.I.O. told Brophy, director of the C.I.O. told cerity.

"Everything's all right now?" Cochran said. "Sure," said Simpson.

Flint Busmen

Parley to Settle

(By United Press) FLINT, Mich., Jan. 3. — This

city of 165,000, the scene of two

strikes in General Motors plants

and of a crucial meeting of

United Automobile Workers ex-

ecutives, is tied up by a bus driv-

Repeated conferences among

the city commission, officials of

the Eastern Michigan Motor Bus

system and representatives of

the bus drivers, had failed to

bring a settlement or provide

substitute transportation facil-

ities. The strike was outlawed

by union leaders and the drivers,

demanding a pay increase from

55 to 75 cents an hour, were sus-

McGrady Confers

With Perkins on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP) .-

tion of the controversy can be

Labor Frances Perkins during the

day and made a report to her of

blocking an immediate settlement:

mates, pilots and enginemen.

McGrady said two issues are

1. Preferential hiring of masters,

2. An eight-hour day for stew-

his activities.

Maritime Strike

Will March to Garden for Meeting Against **Project Layoffs** 

Encouraged by the United States Conference of Mayors' report on inadequacy of WPA appropriations, the Workers Alliance of New York yesterday pushed preparations for the Jan. 9 demonstration and the Jan. 15 march to Washington to protest layoffs and to demand exquestions about who gave me the

pansion of WPA. literature and who was connected "The mayors' figure of \$877,500,000, well above President Roosevelt's estimate of \$500,000,000, is along the right road, but it still is far from an adequate amount to take care of the WPA workers on the rolls and those who should be put on," Oscar Fuss, head of the White Collar Di-vision of the Workers Alliance said

"We are demanding \$1,250,000,000 as a minimum under the present rapidly increasing cost of living," Fuss continued. "This figure is based on reinstatement of dismissed WPA workers and on an increase of 20 per cent in wages to meet the jumps in prices of food and clothing, and

Preparatory to the demonstration on Saturday, a number of meetings will be held by Alliance locals throughout the city during the week.

Spain's Envoy Speaks The final draft of leaflets to be issued was approved by the Alliance Committee yesterday, and distribution will begin tomorrow.

At Garden Tonight

The line of march for the parade Saturday is still undecided, pending granting of a permit by the police department. Tentative time for assembling at Madison Square Park has been set for 11 A. M., with the march to start at noon and the

# 3-Week Strike

Senate Committee (Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 3.— Following two months of vigorous. and unceasing protests from trade unionists and liberals, it was an nounced here today that Judge J Q. Smith will tomorrow order a new Jefferson County Grand Jury to probe the brutal flogging of Jo-

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edmorning in the many other plants ward F. McGrady returned to the of his assailants the November their fellow mechanics on WPA.

> Jury to indict the known floggers of and their request that the Governor ap- the Painters' District Council alpoint a special prosecutor to insure justice in the case.

# "No, I was never threatened with yesterday. They shook hands. "Well, I'm glad to get back," Simpson said he was locked in his cabin under orders of Captain William B. Oakley of the President Roosevelt.

know what that means,

"They didn't hurt me, but what they did to the others—"

Simpson shrugged his shoulders.
"They took them out and some of

# New Inquiry in Gelders Case Follows Action of

tion of violations of civil liberties.

local Communist leader, was taken out by a band of police-led thugs

Capital today from California where Grand Jury whitewashed the facts he sought to mediate the maritime and refused to indict them. strike, still confident that a solu-

He conferred with Secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

seph Gelders last November. The announcement came on the

eve of the investigation of Gelder's abduction by the LaFollette Senatorial Committee for the investiga-Gelders, who was leading activities for the release of Jack Barton,

and severely beaten. The incident brought a wave of process workers and progressive circles throughout the country. Barton was affiliated with the 19 A. F. of L. unions in the Building Trades unions in the Building Trades

Judge Smith will also order the union painters and decorators in against Fascism in Spain.

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# **PAINTERS CALL**

Ask 100,000 in Building in Spain will unite in a mass meet-Trades to Join Drive Against Job Loss

Council of Greater New York have been called upon to join in a city- British novelist whose "The Olive Although Gelders identified three wide campaign against layoffs of Field," First step in the campaign will lers, will be among the speakers who be a mass mobilization meeting of will pledge their support to the fight

Grand Jury to investigate the ab- St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th St., Grand Jury to investigate the abduction and robbery of William at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The call of the Medica' Bureau of the Ameridate St., Solventies of the president of for the meeting was assued by Louis can Friends of Spanish Democracy Weinstock, secretary - treasurer of and of the Trade Union Committee Progressives here maintain that District Council No. 3 of the to Manufacture Clothing for Spain the failure of the November Grand Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators will present the ambassador with Gelders is largely the result of Gov- more than 16,000 men in the 17 A. the Loyalist cause. ernor Graves' refusal to appoint a F. of L. painters' Locals in the city, special prosecutor. They will renew Mr. Weinstook announced that Mr. Weinstook announced that

# Madison Square Garden tonight! Dr. Fernando de los Rios, Spanish ambassador to the United The Spanish speaking people of this city and the thousands of American well-wishers of democracy ing of sympathy and solidarity with FROM SPAIN creeds and political theories will Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Rein-

### hold Neibuhr and Ralph Bates, the Spanish Delegates Were General Francisco Franco. a story of contemporary Spain, is listed among the best sel Received by Cardenas

in Mexico City A boy, 23, and a girl, 24, and a youthful woman of 40-three seasoned troopers of the Spanish People's Army who lived through a nundred lifetimes in the stirring Paperhangers, representing concrete evidence of their work for July days when the Fascist revolt was smashed in Catalonia—reached New Four ambulances will be presented York yesterday on their way back

by the Medical Bureau as part of to Barcelona. Caridad Mercader, a well known to be sent to Spain by that group. intellectual who is the oldest of the Italy Sends 6,290 Charles Zimmerman, manager of group; Juan Ruiz, a metal worker, the Dressmakers' Union and chair- and Lena Imbert, a school teacher man of the Trade Union Commit- who for years was a militant mem-

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# Refuses to Release Contraband Cargo

Foreign Minister Announces Spain Will Defend Its Shipping-Coastal Guns Are Moved Into Bilbao to Protect the City

# EUROPEAN SITUATION

1. Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg captures two more Spanish ships and served ultimatum on the Government in Valencia that it would continue seizures unless the Fascist war cargo on the Palos were sur-

2. Spanish Government rejected ultimatum, refused to surrender

the Palos cargo and refused to deal with Nazi captain. 3. Foreign Minister Julio del Vayo at Valencia announced Spain would defend shipping by force against Nazis. Plane patrol and long range guns established on Biscayan coast.

4. British Government protests to Franco against shelling of British ship. Ship escaped.

5. Spanish Ambassador at Paris charged attacks on Spanish ships were act of war and prepared to bring case before League of Nations and Hague Court with demand for sanctions against Germany. Italian army contingent of 6,000 wearing Italian uniforms pro-

ceeding from Cadiz to Seville 7. Unexplained migration of Spanish aristocrats from Seville to Gibraltar with rumors of impending uprising against Fascists.

8. Wanton shelling by Fascists of Sunday strollers in Madrid killed a man, a weman and a child. Madrid front unchanged. 9. Workers' section of Malaga bombed in air raid, with many

killed and much destruction of dwelling houses. 10. Loyalists capture more ground at Caspe and Villaverde.

11. Spanish Ambassador to Mexico on way to Washington. 12. British-Italian "gentlemen's agreement" signed and published.

# By Burdette Bolloten

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 3 .- The Spanish government tonight rejected an fatthatum from the commander of the German cruiser, Kon Alberg, to surrender the seized cargo

of the steamer Pales Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo publicly warned that if the German vessel undertook further reprisals—as it threatened—the government would fight back to

the limit of its strength. The Government Press Department in a formal communique said it had "examined the situation and declined to accept the proposals of the German Admiral owing to the

wide disparity between the exercise of legitimate rights and the realization of an act of aggression and war."

# ANOTHER SHIP SEIZED

"Neither will the government reply directly to the Adproper form in which his message tered when news was received that

was sent, but also because of the tone, which is only suitable to the treatment reserved for colonies." These words had hardly been ut-

the Reich's cruiser had seized an-

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# Britain Hits Ship Seizure; **Italy Sends More Troops**

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 3. - The British government tonight directed its ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry G. Chilton, to protest to the Spanish fascists against an attack on the British merchant ship, Black

The protest, it was understood, will be sent directly to

While the protest was being pre-pared the German Official News tary uniforms, disembarked at Ca-Agency (DNB) in Berlin and the Black Hill's owners in Newcastle, diz in the past two days and en-England, denied earlier reports that trained immediately for Seville. the ship had been halted by the German cruiser Koenigsberg.

The Black Hill was fired upon by of which were not given. Enroute to Spanish fascist trawler in the Bay Seville the soldiers halted at Jerez, of Biscay as it was proceeding from where they were given a reception Bayonne to Santander to load ore, by local Fascist factions It was not struck although 16 shots were fired at it.

More to Spain

Francisco Franco's forces. GIBRALTAR, Jan. 3 (UP) .- A tee, will present the ambassador ber of Catholic youth organizations. large influx of Italian troops into When you hear their fiery voices Spain was reported from reliable Six thousand Italians, fully

The troops were believed to have landed from Italian ships, names

Italians, it was said, now are to be seen at Seville as commonly as Germans. Like the latter, it was reported, they mount guard and assume general duties with General

### Bare Italian Fascist Terror on Mallorca

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 3. -The government news agency here stated in a recent issue that it had a telegram from unimpeachable sources giving conditions of horrible cruelty and terror in Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands. This region is occupied by Italian regular troops, aiding the Spanish fascists. The telegram

"Without fear of denial and for the information of all civilized people, you can state that until the 16th of November, 3,250 people

cists in Palma de Mallorca. "Bodies found on the roads have

"Six thousand workers are in jail "Hunger and terror stalk in Mal-

in the Balearic Islands.]

# Hungry Kansas Farmers Assemble In Topeka to Demand Food, Jobs

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 3.-Nearly 300 farm families in the surrounding county here are starving! Some of them a part of the 10,000 farmers who were cut off of work at midnight at the wage of WPA in the recent project slashes, they assembled in this city all last week demanding that they, their children and their live-stock be fed.

No one, the farmers have been told, can do anything. President Roosevelt, Harry zations in the metropolitan Spanish

sary to bring our ropes." SLIGHT CONCESSION

The remark characterizes the ment checks (maximum \$20 monthdesperateness of the men. Many of ly) have been promised to the

Kansas Allied Workers.

One slight concession has been are not eligible for such checks. gained. The government Resettle-

Tomorrow the grim-faced farm- malnutrition. Their assemblage owe the full amount of these checks man of the Societies ers are reassembling again at the hall of the Kansas Allied Workers.

The meeting has been endorsed by a host of trade unions, including such insignificant sums that no rethe Dressmakers' Joint Board and lief will be gained from them. Also the Furriers, as well as by the Comto get certified for Resettlement,

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organizations.

University, a close friend of the Ambassador, will act as chairman of the meeting. ENDORSED BY UNIONS The meeting is sponsored by the United Spanish Societies, composed of fraternal and benevolent organi-

The doors to the Garden will can government. open at 6 p.m. Seats are avail-The farmers are putting forward able at 25 cents 55 cents \$1.10 \$1.65 lows: and \$2.20 and can be obtained at the box office all day.

# Mexico Will Continue Sending Arms to Spain MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3. - The its own manufacture to the govern-Mexican government will export ment of Spain; however, with

The Hon. Luis Careaga, war materials of its own manufac- regard to war materials of foreign consul-general in the ture to the Spanish government, but origin it has been its unalterable not materials made in the United position that it would not serve as States, according to a note reported intermediary if the government of to have been handed the U.S. am- the nation concerned did not fur-It was reported that several

indeed supplied war materials of parties.

nish its full consent thereto. "Firmly in accordance with this their eyes torn out, or other mutiplanes sent to Mexico from United line of conduct, the Mexican au- lations made by sabres. agreements had been reached with hope," one farmer told the Daily by the Kansas division of the fully half of the farmers, never the tanker companies giving the the tanker companies givi were ordered held up by the Mexi- or any other war material what- today in danger of their lives. ever coming from the United States

The note was said to read as fol- to be sent to Spain through Mexico, lorca, by order of Count Rossi, even in the case of acquisitions [Count Rossi is the assumed "The government of Mexico has made by corporations or private name of the Italian fascist leader

Neither Living Nor Dead General Motors Is Sore Who's Destroying Business?

By Harrison George

scientist, Dr. Stanley, A whose research is subsidized by Rockefeller, gets a \$1,000 prize and lots of for discovering protein molecules in diseased tobacco, which molecules are soberly said

to be "neither living nor dead." We resent this. Not only because we need that \$1,000 more than he, but because we discovered things neither alive nor dead long before he did.

Take, for instance, the status of the WPA workers. What of the many million workers having neither relief nor jobs. It's against logic to say they're living; yet they're not dead. By gosh they're neither!

Stanley got that dough, more-over, for a couple of wild guesses, which may or may not turn out He guesses, first, that animal molecules, which he admits knowing nothing about, might, just might, act like the plant molecules he does know about. Second, providing his first guess works, such animal molecule, in reproducing, might, just might, give birth to another wholly unlike itself-a sort of a surprise trick of evolution.

But, shucks, we beat that long

Take the U.S. Constitution, for example. The First Amendment, about free speech, press and assembly. Is it living, dead, or both? The Second Amendment, which states that, as a guarantee of freedom—"the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed"-that Amendment must be living with the rest, yet it is as dead as ten thousand state laws (the Sullivan Act for one) and city ordinances can make it. The Fifteenth Amendment plainly lives, and says that Negroes may vote. But that Amendment is dead in precisely the place where Negroes need the vote most desperately, the South.

Getting around to that something new that evolution surprises us with, why, the Constitu-tion in the hands of the Supreme Court does that better than any Rockefeller scientist's guesses.

The Nine Old Skinflints who let the other Amendments we mention die on their feet, take the very one (the Fourth), supposed to insure "life, liberty and property," and give us something no Founding Father imagined or any protein molecule can dupli-

Supreme Court pull such tricks as decisions that calld labor is great idea, taxes on the rich a crime and laws to correct all this

"unconstitutional." Things neither living nor dead? We discovered them!

"COLLECTIVE bargaining," says Mr. Knudsen of General Motors. "cannot be justified if one party, having seized the plant, holds

gun at the other party's head." Right-o, Mr. Knudsen. So the auto workers refuse to allow you to be that "one party" who, having seized the plant, would hold the gun of gangsters and professional scabs to their heads and declare that there wasn't any strike at all and so why bargain collectively or any other way.

'Such strikers," Mr. Knudsen adds about the sit-downers, "are clearly trespassers and violators of the law of the land."

Tut, tut, Mr. Knudsen. How are you going to turn out autos, how have you been turning out autos, except by having these "trespassers" in the precise spots where they are-each at his factory bench?

Have they become "violators of the-law of the land" solely because they want certain things from you before they put their power to labor to production ef-If so, then a refusal to sell labor at the price offered by the purchaser is the supposed "offense"-not trespassing.

But, in the law, the Constitution, it is written that - "involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted"-is prohibited.

You may be mad as a wet hen, Mr. Knudsen, but you better think up something better than what you have so far.

WHEN the seamen went on strike, the shipowners wailed - indeed, they still wail—that the strikers were set on "destroying trade."

"Look!" they cried. "The reds are behind all this. They want destroy all business, paralyze trade and thus create disorder Nice gentlemen like our Mr. Grange and Mr. Ryan would never, never do such a thing. heaven bless 'em, want tradesmen to trade, business men to do business, and ships to sail

loaded over the wide waters." 71t, lo and behold! One line whins sign a contract and three others begin negotiations, when, as the Bible says, "A voice was upon the face of the waters." It is the voice of Joe Ryan, otherwise known as The Rat, de-

claring that he would prevent tradesmen from trading, business men from doing business and ships from sailing loaded away.
"If the owners carry out their

contract," says Ryan the Rat, 'their ships will stay in port, or if they leave port they will carry no freight."

Kindly point out the man who is destroying business!

# COLUMN LEFT! F.D.R. DRAFTS EMBARGO ON **WAR GOODS**

Amendment Will Block Spain from Buying Supplies Here

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - The last week of negotiations between the President and the leaders in House and Senate to draft emergency and permanent embargo plans has begun,

Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee and Sam D. McReynolds of the Housing Foreign Affairs Committee have final conferences with President Roosevelt scheduled with-

in the next few days. They are all agreed on rushing through Congress an amendment to the present temporary neutrality act, which will make it possible to deprive the legal Loyalist government of Spain of its right to buy

supplies here. SEEK ARMS EMBARGO

After that, the White House, according to best available reports, will ask for a new law providing

1. Strict embargo on arms, munitions and actual implements of war to belligerent nations, and to factions engaged in civil war whenever, in the President's discretion, there is danger of the U.S. becoming

(Some of those opposing discre-tionary power of the President point out that this destroys neutrality, and would give the President, in case a revolt broke out against the Fascist Batista cf Cuba, for instance, the right to supply arms to Batista to maintain this hireling of American sugar com-

panies in power.) 2. Discretionary authority for the President to restrict all commerce with belligerents to "normal" levels, or if he believes necessary to preserve neutrality, ban American vessels from transporting to nations at war specific commodities that might be used for war purposes, such as food, cotton, oil, steel and copper.

WOULD STOP LOANS

(There are satirical references in the capital to the lack of enthusiasm which the U.S. government showed for "banning" any of the oil and scrap steel which Mussolini bought here when he was conquering Ethiopia-and without which he could not have beat the Ethio-

3. Strict prohibition against loans

Nye, E. N. D., and Arthur H.

dent "discretionary power." broug
McReynolds in a statement today sions. upheld the proposed "discretionary" provision as a means of check-"attacks by a well supplied country on one poorly supplied," but which might be supplied by the

Spanish Press Not Aware Of Plan to Stop Planes

MADRID, Jan. 3. - The Spanish press, which was informed of the action of the U. S. State Departministration's schemes to stop the shipment, are full of expressions of gratitude to the American people. Spanish papers point out that recognition of the fact that the Spanish government is the only belligerent, and is the popularly elected democratic government of Spain, and has a right to buy supplies wherever it wishes-was long over-

But the Spanish press with expressions of the utmost friendliness to Washington (pathetic under the circumstances) hails the "bold act" of the American government as

Most touching of all was the letter to Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador, from all Madrid's house committees (groups formed in every residence to warn of Fascist combing raids on civilians. The letter, showing that the citizens were Edgar Andre battalion of the govstill under the impression that ernment's International Brigade oc-Washington was recognizing their government's rights, read:

"The undersigned, who are defending democracy, liberty, culture and justice on our blood-spattered soil and who are suffering the horrors of war . . . would like you, as the representative of the United States, to send an effusive salute to your country for the recognition and aid of the plight of the Spanish people and expressing all gratitude from the people of Spain.

### Mexican Textile Unions Speeding Mergers of Locals

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3-Prospects have grown brighter of settling the gium with a cargo of oil, arrived in Soviet ports a few days ago and dual union difficulty in the textile gave further evidence of anti-fascist industry, one of those in which the feeling among Rebel troops. While federation of Labor—long led by

of the C. T. M. (Confederation of it might start a pro-Soviet demon Mexican Workers) were merged last stration in the town. The Soyuz week under the direct intervention Vodnikov continued to fly its colors. of President Cardenas

other textile centers.

confederations, but will undoubtedly "Viva Stalin," and "Viva Lenin, show solidarity in strikes

# THEY GET REPORTS ON NEW SOVIET PROGRESS



Tremendous new gains have been reported by Soviet industry. Shown above at the recent historic Eighth (Special) Congress of Soviets are Budenny, Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov, and Litvinov voting for the final text of the new Soviet Constitution.

# **Unrest Grows** In Franco's **Fascist Army**

Aristocrats Flee from Seville to Gibraltar-Fearing Action

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 3 (UP) .- Possibility that some serious trouble is impending in Seville was seen here today in the arrival from that rebel-controlled city of a large number of Spanish aristocrats apparently very anxious to leave their

The influx started after midnight and was continuing today. Arcarrying mattresses and blankets like any poor war refugees, included the Marquesses of Merito, Puebla de Paraga, Campollano and Delvino and the Duke

and Duchess of Almazan. Fears were expressed by the aristocrats over possibility of some outbreak in Seville when their deparbecomes known there.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 3-The Duke of Almazan and several others of Spanish aristocrats arriving here today sought to head off any report of danger to the Fascists in

vandenberg, R., Mich., plans to wealthy capitalists went marketing fight against allowing the Presi-simultaneously, nor why they brought their household posses-

> REGULARS NOT FIGHTING Indications that trouble is brewing within the army of General Franco have been increasing for

> It has been observed by many foreign correspondents and military experts that the Fascist high command has struck each of its blows with foreign troops-the professional Foreign Legion and the Moors, Italians and Nazi Germans. Nine-tenths of the regular Span-

ish army was attached by order of ment in permitting the sale of near- its officers to the Fascist forces, ly \$3,000,000 worth of airplanes to but the old regular army has been the Spanish government but not used only as garrisons-it has not yet aware of the Washington ad- been trusted in the front lines. The conclusion drawn is that the Fascist leaders and their clique of officers do not consider it reliable from their point of view. There are repeated reports of resentment by Spaniards in Fascist ranks against the arrogance and imperialism of the German and Italian

armies here. UNREST IN LEGION To this picture must be added disillusion and consequent defeatism of the Fascist Foreign Legion (as distinct from the Italian and German troops acting under their

own command) This foreign legion, made up of respondent of International Press Correspondence reported that the cupied part of a house in which Moors and the Fascist foreign legion held the other part.

SOVIET SHIP BACK Slater. "One night I heard two le- | year just ended. one said to the other: 'This house is a rat trap. From this war not one of us will escape alive, and if any one should, he would be treated the same, because there will be no profit left.' His companion agreed.' The captain and crew of the Soviet steamer Soyuz Vodnikov recently held up by Spanish Fascist warships while on the way to Bel-

"CROM" (Mexican Regional Con- the ship lay under the guns of the Fascist forts at Ceuta, the whole Fascist forces) still has many locals. officers finally drove them away, At the factory center of Atlixco, and then requested Captain Popov five locals of the CROM and four to pull down the red flag for fear When the Rebel guard came The C. T. M. and CROM are now aboard, they begged food from the negotiating for a similar merger in crew of the Soviet ship, and when their officers were not watching, The new union is nominally in- they would give the Red Front dependent of both the trade union salute. Some of them murmured

some said "Viva Madrid."

# Soviet Industries Top Production Quotas

Reports of Commissariats Show Unprecedented Gain in All Branches of Heavy and Light Industries-Overfulfillment of Plans Is Recorded

By Sender Garlin

(Dally Worker Moscow Correspondent) MOSCOW, Jan. 3.—Topping a long list of other recently announced victories on the economic front came the report of four leading People's Commissariats today that they surpassed scheduled production in 1936, and did it ahead of time.

The report of these four, which hold key positions in economic structure of the Soviet Union, was made officially to future rise in cultural and techni-Vyacheslav M. Molotov, chairman cal level of the working class, that of the Council of People's Commis- it opens to us the path by which sars, and to Joseph Stalin, General can be achieved those high indices Secretary of the Communist Party of productivity of labor which are

of the Soviet Union. The People's Commissariats reporting this victory are: Heavy Industry, under Grigori K. between mental and manual labor.'

Railroads, under Lazar M. Ka-Food Industry, under Anastas I. Mikoyan Light Industry, under Isidor E. istic of all

INCOPACES SHOWN

class Republic, the largest of the satisfaction of the eleven republics making up the So-the population. viet Union, had completely fulfilled its plan for the year.

The value of the products of

amounted to 31,413,000,000 rubles powerful growth in the production (one ruble is 20 cents American), of food, clothing, shoes and other Twenty-six per cent increase in products. production last year over the preceding year had been planned for heavy industry. But the first eleven months of 1936 showed a 34.1 per cent increase over the same period

Under the dynamic leadership of Kaganovich, Railway Transport made phenomenal gains during the year, recording average daily carloadings of 86,160. This is an in-

FOOD INDUSTRY

Passenger traffic during the year was 52,000,000,000 passenger miles which is 109 per cent of the yearly with the previous year. The num-ber of passengers carried during the year was 990.800,000. As far as passenger traffic goes, the Second Five Year plan is already fulfilled.

In the food industry (this means manufactured food products, canned or packed foods, baked bread, etc. or vegetables transported to the cities) production leaped 29.6 per cent over that of the year before. According to reports made pub Spanish criminals and the scum of increased 16.2 per cent in light inlic today, the productivity of labor Europe has been very heavily bat- dustry, doing two per cent better tered, especially in the siege of than had been expected. This gain Madrid. Hugh Slater, Madrid Cor- was the result of better and more workers, which are the essentials

of "Stakhanovism. It is clear that the magnificent achievements of basic industry in the Soviet Union is largely traceable to the Stakhanov movement "We heard them talking quietly which originated toward the end of through the walls," said a member 1935 and which grew and developed of the Edgar Andre Battalion to at a tremendous pace during the

gionnaires conversing. They were talking of Tangier, where one of recall to the minds of all here them had lived by gambling, and Stalin's assertion at the first conference of Stakhanovites:

PRESS HAILS ACHIEVEMENTS

"Is it not clear that the Stakhanovites are innovators in our indus try, that the Stakhanov movement represents the future of our industry, that it contains the seed of the

# WHAT'S ON

Register now for the Winter Term opening Monday, Jan. 11, 1937. New courses of interest to every worker and trade unionist are offered. Phone Harrison 3226 or call at Chicago Workers School, 330 S. Wells St. Suite 610 for new attractive catalog.

Malcom Cowley, editor "The New Republic" speaks on "Literature and Revolution," Thursday, Jan. 7, 8:15 p.m. at the Contemporary Audi-torium, the Griffith Building, 605 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Adm. 25c with series tickets; 35c single ticket.

Phil Frankfeld, District Org. C.P. will speak on "Current International News." Tuesday, Jan. 5, 8 p.m. at 93 Staniford St. Subs. 10.

# Tokio Schools Train Youth For War Roles

Only Instructed For Air Force

school boy was shot in the abdomen here recently by accident. But the Brazilian authorities tore the child incident served to call attention to from its mother's arms before dethe militarization of the youth, part of the Japanese system of army training. The fatal shot was fired Mrs. Soule and James Waterman by a Japanese Army Major, who Wise, associate editor of the People's was instructing a class of 130 youngsters in practice with the automatic

and several other schools have combined forces to build an air club and the ruling class youth will train themselves as pilots and

hails the achievements of Soviet The militarization of the civil ment by Pravda, central organ of population does not end here. Merchants and landlords of the Han-"Overfulfillment of the plan in shin area between Osaka and Kobe all these industries at the same where the military arsenals are

worth of other equipment have

NEW OFFENSIVES FOR '37 "The development of the produc-Heavy Industry during the first tion of the means of production is eleven and a half months of 1936 going on simultaneously with the

essential for the transition from

the elimination of the distinction

industry and the following com-

the Communist Party, is character-

The entire Soviet press today

Socialism to Communism and for

"The miserable agents of Fas cism - the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyites and their accomplices the renegades who went to the 'right'—organized wrecking in our industry. The Trotzky-Zinoviev-Pyatakov gang staked everything they had on the destruction of Socialis factories and the restoration of capitalism. But no power can halt the triumphal march of the victorious crease of 26.5 per cent during the Soviet people, the people which is powerful by its unity around the Communist Party, around the So-

viet government, around its Stalin. 'The wreckers were not able to hamper the fulfillment of the state plan. The plan for 1936 is not only fulfilled ahead of scheduled time, but is overfulfilled! The Stakhanov evement has brought about such an increase in tempo as was never seen before. The working class of the Soviet country enters the new year with an outstanding army of Stakhanov workers, storming forward in a further offensive.'

### Mexicans Oppose Allowing Trotzky Refuge in Country

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3. - The machinery, better organization of Mexican Popular Front, the Society the process, greater skill by the of Friends of the U.S.S.R., the Communist Party of Mexico and many trade unions are recorded by the Press Department of the Workers University here as protesting the arrival of Leon Trotsky

> nificantly "Favorable comment on the gov-

The Department then adds sig-

ernment's action (admitting Trotsky) has come almost entirely from formation of the Friends of the sources hostile not only to the Soviet Union kut to the Mexican labor movement and to the labor government presided over by General cil has sent two official representa-

Upper Class Students

TOKIO, Jan. 3.-A 14-year-old

bombers to assist the army.

school for civilians in this area. Great care is being taken that none of this higher education in

# 3 Trainmen Die in Crash **Near Montreal**

Blinding Snow Held Cause of Accident to Freight

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 (UP).-Canadian National Railway officials opened an inquiry today into a crash late last night which killed three trainmen and injured several passengers.

A passenger train bound from Sherbrooke to Montreal ploughed into the rear of a standing freight train in a blinding snow storm at Strosalie, Quebec.

The dead are, W. H. Carvell, en-

gineer of the passenger train, J. E. Brady, conductor of the freight, and F. Cheny, brakeman of the freight Members of the train crew said the driving snow made lights and signals invisible. Rear cars of the freight train were smashed by the impact, but the passenger train was not extensively damaged,

African LaborAids Spain

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Jan. 3 (FP).-Solidarity with the government in Spain is shown by Spanish Republic to which the South African Trades Union Coun-

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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# Vargas Plots Coup For Fascist Rule

Isobel Walker Soule Reveals Brutalities of Child Labor, Suppression of Liberties Under Dictator Who Imprisoned Luis Prestes

They've got a swell Constitution in Brazil-but it's

suspended. Some fine scientists are at work in Brazil-but they don't dare open their mouths about their mouths about the ravages of disease on children of slave-wage workers.

They have elections in Brazil-® one is scheduled in January, 1938, tion of the imperialist interests that for the Presidency—but Dictator are stealing the vast, unplumbed Getulio Vargas has kept the country under martial law nearly the try. He knows the time is not yet whole time he's been in office.

and foreign correspondents are al- stitutional government. If a Conlowed to work-but there is a mili-It is in that South American disappears. This happens also to country, ruled by political terror- many private citizens, not active in ism, that Luis Carlos Prestes, pop-

ular hero of the Brazilian people is in prison, ill, and incommunicado PRESTES' BABY STOLEN "And only the mass protests of people in those countries where there are still vestiges of Democratic liberty can save Prestes and hundreds of other political prisoners, most of them liberals, now in

the Vargas dungeons," Isobel Walker

Soule, American journalist, recently

returned from Brazil, told the

Daily Worker yesterday.

Mrs. Soule, who went to Brazil tee for Defense of the Brazilian People, is taking a leading part in the campaign to free Prestes. She has been making speeches over the radio, addressing various organizations, writing articles urging mass support for the Free Prestes movement. In the current issue of "The Woman Today," she has an article entitled, "Where Is Olga Prestes' Baby?" in which she relates the story of the seizure of Prestes' German wife, the birth of her baby while she was in prison, and how the

porting her to Germany. A complete report of the Committee's findings in Brazil, prepared by Press, will be published shortly.

"The name of Prestes is taboo in that dictator-ridden country," Mrs. Soule said. "Nobody dares mention The Imperial University here his name. No news except that approved by the military authorities can get out of the country.

PREDICTS FASCIST COUP the Brazilian people that they are added, "something which of course now giving generous aid to the In- directly affects American labor. tegralistas, the Green Shirted Bra- Wages run from 14 to 46 cents a day. zilian Fascists, who will probably be put into power by a coup before the lies are driven to desperate extremes

fraudulent elections. "There is not even the pretext of being surrounded by enemy coun- Aires sounds good, but how can tries or of lacking natural resources there be peace when a country is which the European Fascists have under martial law, when the coun-

"And of the hundreds of political "Aerican labor and American lib-"And of the hundreds of political prisoners only a few are Commu- erals must respond to the campaign military science is given the common people.

nists. Most of them are liberals, or not even liberals, merely people who demonstrations, publicity make great dared to do a little thinking of their own and have expressed their ideas, nals which are railroading the peo-

Thole time he's been in office.

Newspapers are printed in Brazil, he maintains the pretense of congressman raises his voice against the regime, however, he mysteriously politics. There is espionage every-

UNIONS SUPPRESED

"The legitimate trade union movement has been suppressed. Its leaders have been killed, imprisoned or deported. The 'unions' now in existence are controlled by the government. Anyone who wants to run for office in a trade union must file notice with the government 30 days before the voting takes place. He must undergo a complete examination of his record, he is fingerprinted and photographed. If the commissioned by the Joint Commit- government approves, he can then

run, but nobody is elected unless the government wants him in. "The only political party you see any evidence of is in the Integralista Party, with its Green Shirted storm troopers. The Brazilian fascism is modelled on the Italian fascism, but is now being financed by

Nazi money "A ghastly Red Scare is continually kept up. Anybody with the vaguest sympathies for liberalism is suspect. Newspapers are not permitted to print any headlines about Spain, and no news of Government

"The only Spanish news that can make the front pages is news of a

Fascist victory. Mrs. Soule said that German and Japanese interests are making great inroads on the economic life of Brazil, hitherto exclusive property of the American and British imperialist firms. Japan is buying a great

deal of cottor WAGES LOW

"A natural corollary of the entire set-up in Brazil is the maintenance of a lot of cheap labor," Mrs. Soule "Prostitution is rampant, as famielections take place, or by means of in efforts to keep from starving to

Coming

Next Week ...

"Vargas is clever in his protec- ple's leaders to death."

# FROM BRYAN TO STALIN

covers a world period that saw the dawn of a workers' society, a turn from the past to the working out of the future. It is the title of a forthcoming book by a beloved American labor leader. Next week we'll print a chapter, dealing with his youth, from this stirring autobiography written by

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# 3 Children Burn to Death in Tenement

Death-Trap Housing Conditions Exposed by C.P. Leader at Hearings—Negroes Suffer Most in Structures Unfit for Habitation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Tragic confirmation of the Communist Party's charges that thousands live in unsafe houses came Saturday in the statement of Coroner Charles Hersh that the three children who burned to death in a New Year's Eve blazed lived in a fire trap. The three children-Dolores Kessler, three years old; her

**Hotel Strike** 

Support to 400 Out

for Wage Increase

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 3.-

their tenth day of strike with new

The Central Trades and Labor

main stubborn in granting the de-

The conditions of the workers in

mand a \$10 minimum wage for the

The strikers voted to appeal to

proval from their General Execu-

Win Union Hiring

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Jan. 3

(FP).-An agreement between the

cooks, and union recognition.

in charge of the picketing.

mands of the workers.

brother, Frederick, four, and Therese Gallagher, 14—died in a fire at 4931 Rochester Portico Street. Today, Fred Whitman, a WPA worker, was burned to death in his home in Lower Merion

Carl Reeve, district educational director of the Communist Party, appeared at two public hearings, conducted by Mayor Wilson's investigating committee and a group of state legislators, after seven members of Negro families were killed when two band-box houses in the slums collapsed.

### HOUSES 100 YEARS OLD

"Vandalism" of the tenants was The 400 striking hotel and restaublamed by the Real Estate Board as rant workers here yesterday entered the cause of the collapse.

Reeve characterized this charge as vigor and plans to fight till vica slander on the Negro people, and, tory. pointing out that the houses involved were more than 100 years Council pledged full support and old, charged that the real cause was co-operation in the strike. There the death-trap quality of the struc- are indications that the other tures and the dangerous slum conditions permitted by the city. sicians, and other service workers

The real estate men who packed the hearing did not use the word will join in sympathy strikes if the "Negro," but everybody knew that hotel and restaurant owners re-Negro tenants were involved in their accusations that the houses collapsed because tenants had ripped parts off the building.

Reeve raised the question of the swanky hotels like the Seneca, notorious discrimination against Ne- Rochester, Powers, etc., are misergroes, demanding it cease and call-ing for real enforcement of equal rights.

Some cooks are working for as low as \$15 a week. They work from 9 to 15 hours a day. Some groes, demanding it cease and call-

Legislators received Reeve's state-ment with interest, asking many \$3.50 per week. The strikers dequestions relating to the Communist Party proposal, which urged an waiters, \$23 minimum for the immediate slum-clearance and lowcost housing program, to do away with the thousands of unsafe dwellings.

In strict structure of the stru

### \$50,000,000 ASKED

appropriation of \$50,000,000, tive Board. to be provided by Federal and local was the first point in the Communist Party's suggested program to build new houses and repair liveable dwellings for persons now forced to occupy condemned structures. The Party called for endorsement of the Scott Housing Bill which provides a 10-year federal housing program to erect 10 the Thunder Bay Cooperative Dairy The California Supreme Court has million low-rental dwellings. The bill has been signed after weeks of ne-bill has been approved by the Amer-bill has been ican Federation of Labor.

Increase of rent allowances for the employment of all men through with the national social security relief clients and WPA workers, en- the union and for an 8-hour day. dorsement of the Workers Alliance sales in the State, and end to discrimination against Negroes, were among other points on the Party's program.

"An emergency exists in Phila delphia," the Party statement read by Reeve, said in part, "Thousands We call attention to the statement of the noted English housing expert, Dr. Margaret Miller, who stated, after a nationwide survey 'Philadelphia is the site of the worst slums in the country.

# NEGROES HIT WORST

"The City-Wide Housing Committee as long as a year ago reported publicly that while there were 50,000 unoccupied buildings in the 31,471 structures which are considered unfit for use, and are overcrowded with occupants. More than old son of a Negro sharecropper in 47,000 structures do not have proper the Arkansas delta or in the Ozark heating facilities.

"More than 23,000 do not have proper lighting facilities. Nearly by 34,000 do not have an indoor water even have a privy vault and occupants must use their neighbors' tive clay further West.

"These conditions fall most heavily upon the Negro people, who are charged high rents, crowded toful slum conditions. More than well-heated, well-equipped, 26,000 families have doubled up and schoolhouse? are sharing family accomodations. her istration and the State legislature ground? to call a halt immediately to these disgraceful conditions, an open scandal in the eyes of the world, and endangering the lives of thousands and condemning the Negro people of this town to live like

### Jobless Trial Set

VANCOUVER, B. C., Canada, Jan. (FP).-Fred Grange and Harry Molland, sentenced to two years in because the county can only hire were among 200 persons who demanded relief. Defense is being car- grades at one time. ried on by the Single Unemployed have been collected.

### CLASSIFIED

STUDIO WANTED

FOR PART Time or share; references ex-changed. Box 1083, c-o Daily Worker.

ROUTE CARRIED: deliver Daily and Sunday Worker to homes; must reside vicinity Grand Concourse, Bronx. Apply before 1 P.M., Room 201, 50 E. Negro enrollment is in the first

# PICKETS HIT EVICTIONS

Make this year really count in a Anancial way Tenants picketed the Central Savings Bank, 14th St. and Fourth Ave., Saturday, in protest against mass evictions. They demanded full compliance with the new multiple dwelling laws. In 10th Day Labor Council Pledges

# Kenosha Hits WPA Layoffs

unions such as the firemen, mu- Sharp Protest to Hopkins Unanimously Passed

> KENOSHA, Wisc., Jan. 3. - The Common Council of Kenosha at its last regular meeting unanimously adopted a sharply worded resolution protesting the dismissal of 335 WPA workers in Kenosha.

The resolution was directed to Harry Hopkins and H. W. Torkelson, Wisconsin WPA director. Trades and Labor Council of Kenosha, together with the Workers Alliance and the Common Laborers Union is sponsoring a mass meeting Monday in Moose Hall for all WPA workers to plan organization of all WPA projects, to fight lay-offs and to secure higher wages.

The resolution adopted by A. Smith, secretary of the Cen-ral Trades and Labor Council, City Council states that there are over "thirteen thousand persons dependent of relief or the income was assigned to the strike and is from WPA employment in Kenosha County" or approximately 20 pe cent of the total population.

Deny Hearing SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (FP). Port Arthur milk drivers' local and effect until April 30, 1937, calls for unemployment reserves act, tied up

grade, 61 per cent is in the first

three grades and only 1.8 per cent

are in high school. Sixty-seven

per cent of the Negro children live

in communities of less than 1,000

cent go to high school. In all of

TEACHERS SUFFER

In four years the per capita cost

\$23.21 and \$21.79. The national

average was more than four times

the last figure, the average expendi-

ture for each student nationally be-

School teachers' salaries, Negro

four years from \$730 to \$489

and white, including the relatively

high salaries of principals, dropped

while the national average was \$1,417, a remarkably low figure.

60-DAY YEAR

school year was only 60 days long.

Seventy-seven per cent of all Ne-

gro teachers have no college train-

ing and only 3.5 per cent are col-lege graduates. Such is the tragic

plight of Negro school teachers

who are fast learning that the

one way to a decent standard of

living is through organization into

JOIN UNION

"I know now what to do," a Ne-

gro teacher told me, "I saw how my brothers were helped through

joining the Southern Tenant Farm-

And parents, sickened by the unspeakable conditions of the educa-

tional system, know that they must

spokesmen for the planter interests

out of office. They are beginning

to realize that only their own party

a party of workers and farmers, will

lift the educational standard to the

The Southern Tenant Farmers

Union last year endorsed the

Farmer-Labor Party. The Arkansas

their time to explaining how the people can shatter the nefarious

poll tax law and build their own

level of the Northern states.

political party.

throw the Democratic leaders-

Teachers.

American Federation

In one school district the Negro

population, where only 0.3

teachers for these schools!

the cotton fields.

# ciency relief appropriation, suspension of all evictions and sheriff-In Country, Says Official

Shamelessly, brazenly, the Arkansas Commissioner of are crowded into dilapidated slums. Education admits that the school system of the state is the Estimate today. The survey is one of 29.2 per cent in the same period. worst in the country. . . . "Arkansas," he blandly declares, four on the question. "ranked last, or nearly last, in a number of the most important factors" in education. There is no hope, he says,

'no particular encouragement for the future. . . . In fact, there is a definite backward trend." He turns his back and locks the door. The semi-feudal plantation barons, who don't know yet that slavery is abolished, slip the key into their colleccity, at the same time there are tive pocket. For them the problem is settled.

But suppose you are the 12-year Suppose each Spring hill country. Summer and Fall you worked side side with your father and mother, sisters and brothers on the vault, and 12,509 dwellings do not rich, fecund soil close by the Mississippi or on the rocky, unproduc-

# PROPER BOOKS

What sort of school would you expect to attend during the brief gether and segregated in disgrace- Winter months? A well-constructed A teacher trained to job efficiently? Proper It is necessary for the City Admin- schoolbooks, a library and a play-

> You are surprised? School is nothing like that? Of course not. Your two-room school is just like the miserable shack you live in. It lacks windows. It is cold . . . so cold you sometimes can't endure it because the little, potbellied wood stove can't possibly keep you all warm as you sit on crudely-made benches.

# 1 ROOM IDLE

One of the two rooms stands idle the penitentiary Nov. 13 on charges one teacher for the area. Fifty or of rioting, have been released on sixty of you are crowded into one bail bonds of \$2,000 each, and their class, although you range in ages appeal will be held Jan. 16. They and grades. The teacher, consequently, has to teach six different There are no blackboards and

Protective Assn., in conjunction with you share a book with three or four the Youth Defense Committee and other students. In one Arkansas the Canadian Labor Defense League. county a law prohibits a teacher Twenty-five thousand signatures de- from promoting you unless you buy ers' Union." manding the release of the two men a full set of schoolbooks-a swell stunt originated by the publishers You can't afford books, so you remain in one grade two or even three years.

# DON'T HAVE SHOES

You are one of 110,000 Negro children enrolled in Arkansas schools, but the state admits only half of you to attend classes because you don't have shoes or warm clothes, and your mother has no lunch to make before you begin the Communists are constantly devoting

# City Council of Rent Strike Hits Bar On Jewish Tenants

"No Jews Wanted."

The landlady of 3029 Cruger Ave., Bronx, didn't hang Say Cut in Funds Means out a sign, but she did everything else she could think of to harass her Jewish tenants and attempt to force them to move. Tenants' children were called names, rents were raised, repairs left unattended.

them Jews are not wanted in her Dispossess notices had already been served.

Collective action won. Yesterday, the League announced communicate with the League office, complete victory-withdrawal of 2545 Wallace Avenue

When the Tenants Protective the dispossess proceedings, a signed ague stepped in, she bluntly told agreement guaranteeing no rent men to "the crisis in work relief," raises, making of necessary repairs the Council for Social Action of The League has called on all A rent strike was organized when tenants in the Bronx who have he landlady wouldn't listen to trouble of the same kind, or are otherwise abused by landlords, to

# Data Shatters Tory Runaway Shop Fake

City Has Gained in Number of Manufacturing Plants-Comptroller to Submit Figures to Board of Estimate Today-Other Reports Due

Tory arguments that industries flee New York on a wide scale because of trade union organization were shat- ployment. tered by figures made public yesterday by Comptroller

There has been no general departure of manufacturers from the city, despite anti-union @propaganda to the contrary, the re-

The survey was prepared by Charles E. Murphy, special repre-

sentative of the Comptroller. Taylor, who requested the survey

centage of manufacturing establish- prove." ments during the last three years than the country as a whole, the New York had a 200 per cent greatyears of 1931-33, it came back swift- cited. ly since, it adds.

Arkansas there are only 26 Negro high schools and only 67 full-time 27 per cent of its manufacturing es- They were tablishments, while the nation-wide average was but 19 per cent. The of manufacturing establishments total number of losses in 1931-33, from New York City? Your Negro teachers are as much according to the survey, was 6,999. exploited as your sharecropper fathers. Some of your instructors Smashing directly at the propaganda spread by manufacturers and receive only \$25 a month, and some runaway shop owners that unions further removals by manufacturers of your schools are open only three caused the drop in the city's manu- from our City? months a year-the three months facturing establishments, the report when there is no work for you in

"These figures should not be considered in the light of losses for each student, Negro and white, dropped as follows: \$43.55, \$34.07, from removals to other locations. The obvious fact is that the preponderent percentage of losses represent liquidations, bank-

### and other results from the darkest GAINS OVER OTHER CITIES

With economic pick-up, the report goes on, New York had 34.9 per cent more manufacturing establishments a year ago, will present the report in 1935 than in 1933, while New is laudable," the Council concludes. "The fact is," the survey declared, "that it (New York) enjoys

a greater and quicker increase in Far from losing industries, the the number of its manufacturing city has gained a far greater per- establishments when times im- time high record. This should sug-As compared with Philadelphia,

survey declares. While the city lost er increase in factories in the 1933heavily during the deep depression 35 period, according to the figures Four questions were set before

In the 1931-33 period the city lost Mr. Murphy by the Comptroller. "1. Is there a general departure

> "2. If so, what are the reasons ployed'." for such removals? "3. What can be done to prevent

"4. What practicaly can be done to bring back those manufacturing establishments which have moved

With the first question answered emphatically in the negative, Mr. Murphy plans to submit detailed ruptcies, mergers, consolidations | reports on the other three shortly

away, and to attract such new man-

ufacturers to our City.

### Detroit Committee for Spain Asks for Help

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—The Detroit Committee to Aid Spanish Deing, drugs, etc. for Spain.

ment of clothing and food now being made ready for Spain, at the Santa Rosa. warehouse. All volunteers are asked to call

Cadillac 6279 or report at 310 Hof-mann Building, or 9210 Cascade Call Canadian Mill Tieup St. (the warehouse).

# Indian Socialist Freed

full term and is free again

# Trial of California Vigilante Leader Set

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3 (FP) -Trial of Jack Green's \$25,000 suit mocracy is badly in need of volun- against Fred Cairns, alien secretary teers with trucks or automobiles to of the Healdsburg Chamber of Comhelp pick up contributions of cloth- merce, and leader of the 1935 Santa Rosa vigilante mob, was set for DR. The Committee is also in need of March 9 by Federal Judge Michael volunteers to help prepare the ship- J. Roche. Cairns was one of those acquitted in the vigilante trial in

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 3 (FP) The second recent strike in Dominion Textile plants took place as 200 spinning room workers walked LONDON, Jan. 3 (FP) .- M. N. out at St. Gregoire, textile town east Roy, well-known Indian Socialist, of Quebec City, demanding a 15 sentenced to prison in 1931 for al- per cent increase in wages. The leged connection with the Cawnpore plant was shut down, affecting 1,800 conspiracy in 1924, has served his workers. A strike was recently won lat Sherbrooke, Quebec

> GENERAL SUPPLY Mourns the death of

SOL FRIEDMAN

Funeral will take place from his home, 56 East 98th Street, at 3 p. m., Monday.

# Slash of 800,000 from WPA Rolls

Calling the attention of churchand payment of the strike expenses. the Congregational and Christian Churches of America, in a special bulletin sent today to associates of the Council by the director, Hubert C. Herring, protested the threatened

cut in work relief appropriations.

The Council stated that the Administration's proposal that Concress appropriate only \$500,000,000 the WPA program was \$250,000, 000 less than the Conference of Mayors believed to be necessary to carry the work relief load to the end of the fiscal year, and that it would mean a cut of about 800,000 workers over the next six months

Answering the charge that these WPA cuts are justified by the fact nat coercion is needed to turn "reliefers" back into private industry, Council declared that with WPA payments averaging only \$50 a month, few American workers would reject desirable private em-"As industry provides the unemployed will leave work relief to accept them, without the coercion of further cuts."

projected cuts in work relief rolls lief which are over-loaded already lief, which amounts to \$24 a month

from relief.

# Churches Hit Of Relief Funds

per family, it considers to be an

"The desire to balance the budget human suffering is intolerable, especially at a time when industrial profits are soaring. During the month of November \$883,000,000 were paid out in dividends, an allgest a better way to balance the

"It is imperative that the Government fulfill the President's election promise that 'we will provide useful work for the needy unem-

The Council fears that the grossly inadequate. Direct re-

utterly inadequate living standard to the members of the Board of Jersey showed an increase of only "But to economize at the cost of 6,000 members during that time.

> income taxes—a method which does those assigned to light duty because not involve physical suffering. If of inability to perform heavy work. further economies are necessary, They will be raised to 60 cents, let them come from the projected however, and the monthly ten per billion dollar war expenditure, not cent increase will be generally effec-

# Increase in Rates Is Won by Workers on WPA Projects

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- Increase of monthly labor wages by Planned Cut ten per cent and increase of hourly rates of 75 per cent of the workers on labor projects from 51 cents to 75 cents per hour is the latest Trapped in Storm, triumph of the Workers' Alliance organization in San Francisco Eating Horses

The new rates were agreed to by the State W. P. A. office, and the Alliance is now campaigning to have them incorporated in the January allotment from Washing-

This victory is serving as a spur to the Alliance in organizing mass rallies in all important unemployment centers of the State on January 8. Although California unemployed will not go to Washington on that date, their rallies will express their support of the national demands. If the situation at the time warrants it, said State Organizer Alex Noral, the rallies will be turned into mass outdoor demonstrations on the following day, January 9.

### CONTACT CONGRESSMEN

Meanwhile the 76 Workers' Alliance locals in California are working on a two-months' program calculated to build up support for the demands to be presented in Rogers on Jan. 28, 1936. Despite the Washington and to prepare for the fact that Shoemaker died, and that national conference for which California will send a delegation to Washington on Feb. 15. Committees from locals are ask- bond

ing congressmen to favor passage a deficiency appropriation of \$1,250,000 to carry the WPA over to July 1 with a broadened pro gram, and to aid in rescinding the order depriving workers of will turn thousands of unemployed workers back on other forms of re-

### 6,000 NEW MEMBERS Increased activities of the Cali-

fornia Alliance since its convention July 20. Noral said, have brought The increases announced in San Francisco are in Noral's opinion a part of the fruits of this activity as well as an advance effort of the

WPA to deaden the impact of the events of Jan. 8. The only workers in the labor category not getting budget-by increased revenues from the new 75-cent per hour rate are

# Lumberjacks Vote Minnesota Sitdown

Oil Workers Close 8 Plants in Demand for a Union Contract Covering Oklahoma Oil Fields—Union Reports 200 Out

GREEN, Minn., Jan. 3.-Minnesota timber workers voted overwhelmingly for a sit-down strike to begin tomorrow morning. Nearly all camps in which 10,000 lumberjacks are now employed, voted for the strike.

The workers presented ten demands to the companies through Local 2776 of the Timber Workers Union which has its headquarters in Duluth. The main demand is four dollars for an eight-

OIL WORKERS OUT

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 3 .oil industry, as another CIO affiliate, the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers' Association, issued orders for a shutdown of plants in the Seminole fields and Tallant near here.

A sitdown of 200 has thus far closed eight plants. The workers are demanding a contract. The shutdown took effect when a union organizing committee visited the plants and gave the strike signal.

# 300StarvingIndians

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 2.—Three hundred Navajo Indians are staving off starvation near Zuni Mountain weary, famished band of fifty men, women and children told officials in Zuni after a sixty mile trek from

the mountain through a blizzard. A truck load of food and hospital supplies faces at least two days of constant battling against huge snow drifts in order to reach the Navajos. Five years ago, more than 1,000 nut pickers were trapped in a snow storm in the same general area around Ramah and Inscription

To Hear Cops' Appeal

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 3 (FP).-The appeal of five cops who were sentenced to four years imprisonment for kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot, Joseph Shoemaker, and Dr. Samuel murder, the former Tampa cops have been at liberty under \$10,000

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# **MILITIA MOVES** FORWARD IN VILLAVERDE

### Sunday in Madrid Is Marked by Bombing from Artillery

MADRID, Jan. 3 .- Advances by the Loyalist forces in two sectors and further wanton and brutal shelling and bombing of civilians by the Fascists marked another Sunday in Spain.

The Fascist radio general, Quiepo de Llano, who is also nominally in command of the rebels and German and Italian troops in Southern Spain admitted in his broadcast today that the Loyalists had move forward in the Villaverde region. Loyalists have captured the Fas cist advance posts in the Caspe sector, a war office communique said today. It related that Government planes drove off rebel planes that tried to bomb Loyalist positions

late Saturday night, arrived today The Fascists concentrated their fire on the crowded "old town" where they wrought sickening slaughter among the unarmed civilian population and wrecked whole blocks of

# **3 VETERANS** FROM SPAIN

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when they set aside their modest reluctance to speak of their own experiences, you begin to hear machine guns crackling, the whistle and whine and roar of deadly artillery fire, the crash of exploding dynamite, the thunder of air-bombs blowing stone structures to dust and the anguished cries of the

They'll be in New York only a where they spent two touring the country to thank the Mexican government and the Mexican people for the gen-erous aid given to the Spanish people in their fight against the Fascists. All members of Popular Front groups, they were commissioned by the militia command of Barcelona to make the trip to Mexico. While here they want to contact labor unions and other sympathetic groups and individuals, to find out what Americans are thinking and doing about the struggle in Spain a struggle which to these three veterans is flesh of their flesh and blood of their blood. Juan and Lena belong to the Unified Socialist Youth and to the United Youth Front of Spain.

# CAPTURE GODED

Senora Mercader speaks first They have to remind her that her three children are also in the militia-her two sons, Ramon, 24, Pablo, 19, and her daughter, Montserrat, 21.

"On July 18, the alarm of the Fascist revolt was sounded," she begins, "and we all came out on the Is Revealed streets. I was in the detachment that first took military headquarters. Ambassador here, Luis Araquistain, invention, says the Soviet press, and Then we won the arsenal and estab- today made public the text of the points out that the U.S.S.R. conlished control over it. At the main ultimatum sent by the captain of siders it on principle improper to garrison we surrounded the quarters the Nazi warship Koenigsberg to get any special rights or privileges of General Goded, who was one of the Spanish Government. It reads: for itself in Spain the big guns of the Fascist uprising. He refused to give up to the people, announcing he would sur-render only to the Civil Guard. We called the Civil Guard, but they refused to arrest him because they feared the people would take Goded from them and they would get hurt,

"At last, Commander Perez Farras -who by the way had been con- demands that ask for immediate 1934 rebellion—and I escorted Goded grocery orders, work projects that demned to death for his part in the will provide work for them and to the offices of the Generalidad, the government offices. And there their teams, feed for their stock we put him in front of the microand long term loans. phone, and he announced over a big network that the revolt in Barcelona had failed.

Juan speaks rapidly, his words shoot out in rapid succession. 'We had been in session all night

at party headquarters. First we marched to police headquarters when we heard the Fascists had started their fireworks. Then we captured the artillery unit, at Fort San Andres.

"Our first pitched battle after we left Barcelona was near the Padre Claret monastery. Some soldiers, some peasants who had been fooled into siding with the Fascists. and many Fascists were parapeted in a building. They were well armed, with modern machine guns that kept us away. Our only chance, since we had no heavy artillery with us, was to set the place afire. One of the workers rushed to the central doorway with some got him before he could do any-

Then two girls-what brave comrades!-volunteered to turn the trick. They got into an open automobile, filled their blcuses with bombs, and rode toward the building, hurling bombs as they went. They died in the charge, but the building caught fire and the Fas-

cists fied "There are so many acts of hero- | are now on the verge of starvation." I don't know which to pick column, only 600 were armed! The rest carried shovels, rakes, farm implements, knives. Two or three tancy as displayed by the farmers that all are expected to join in the grand ha-ha today when he came vanguard of 250 who went ahead of cated. At their meetings they select ers' union the column on their own volition. In Alcubierres we found 11 bodies men" working on the theory that campaign include mass picketing tion provides that there should be fight with them and because they the most effective as leaders. Lyle projects in New York and the sendaganist the Fascists.

# Picket 5 and 10



Members of the League of Women Shoppers picket a 5-and-10 cent store on Fifth Avenue, which persists in selling scab-made hosiery from the struck Berkshire Knitting Mills. In Wyomissing, Reading suburg, strikers have been subjected to mass arrests and

# Nazis Seize 3rd Ship; Details of the bombing of Malaga, on the southern coast by nine trimotored, imported, Fascist planes,

Foreign Minister Announces Spain Will Defend Its Shipping—Coastal Guns Are Moved Into Bilbao to Protect the City

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other Spanish ship, the Marta Jun-

quera at noon off Caboajo. first was the Soton, which immediately escaped. The second was the and suspend new measures of re-

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo tonight said the Spanish Loyalist government would retaliate if attacked by Germany.

READY FOR DEFENSE Addressing a congress of Socialist

youth, he said: 'We are firmly resolved that whatever may happen we will not agree to any threat of aggression by the German fleet. If it occurs, we will reply immediately with all the means at our disposal.

"To this effect, all necessary orshirt while before embarking to ders have been given to utilize all Spain. They are "in transit" from means of defense against whatever new aggression may arise from the

'Spain, which is sacrificing everything for the cause of peace, has full authority to express and conduct itself this way. Responsibility for what may occur will certainly

### Bilbao Sets Up Guns For Defense

BIARRITZ, France, Jan. 3 (UP) The Bilbao (Loyalist) Provincial Government in Spain today an-nounced that it was installing longrange coast defense guns at the entrance to the port and was prepared for "any eventuality."

The first fire tests will be held early tomorrow. Fishing craft have been warned not to approach within 15 miles of the coast between Bilbao

where it seized the Spanish ship Soton last week.

# Text of Nazi Note

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The Spanish of concessions in Spain is an evil

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WIRE ROOSEVELT

"We the farmers of Shawnee County and adjoining counties in mass meeting today, demand immediate relief. Our children and live stock are suffering for food. We must have relief at once. Yesterday your representatives at Topeka referred us back to you. We gave you our support and we remember your Philadelphia address. We cannot survive on promises. A storm is reported headed this way. We are in distress and are awaiting your reply."

ALBERT B. O'DONNELL.

ALBERT B. O'DONNELL,

Having no funds, the farmers

sent this telegram collect and a

copy of it was sent to Harry Hop-

kins. Hopkins refused to pay for

the wire when it arrived at his of-

fice and returned it to the farm-

ers who were forced to take a

collection of precious nickles and

Senator Arthur Capper, speaking

in Washington last week after being

visited by the farmers in Topeka,

declared that "despite the promise

done for them and their families

BIGGEST MEN CHOSEN

missioner, has been so impressed by authorities in Washington.

pennies to pay the charge.

Chairman of the Committee.

local agencies:

Perkins simply referring them to wouldn't ever have got to the prom-

gether!

"To the Government of the Spanish Republic:

"The German admiral in Spanish waters is willing, following re-[The Marta Junquera is the third turn of the passenger and rest of ship seized by the Nazi cruiser. The the cargo seized aboard the Palos Aragon, captured yesterday and still prisals. A reply by cable to the Koenigsberg is expected."

Ambassador Araquistain said: "I am confident the Non-Intervention Committee in London will know how to act, but Spain is unable to put her case before it as she is not a member. However, Spain can have recourse to the League of Nations and the Hague

"The German action infringes Articles Ten, Eleven and Fifteen of the League Covenant. The action deserves the application of sanctions and other measures by the League to protect one of its memwhich acted in accordance with international law as well as

its national rights. "It is too early to predict what the Government will do, but it certainly will use every means in its power to defend itself diplomatically as well as with the armed

forces at its disposal "It is evident that if Germany continues to take unjustified reprisals against Spanish vessels that other nations will have to seriously consider the situation because Germany now is acting openly and not clandestinely as heretofore.

### Soviet Press Hits Lie on Concessions

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) press today indignantly refutes as false a statement being spread by The Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg is the British Exchange Telegraph operating off the Basque coast, Agency, that the exclusive right to mine lead in Murcia and Ciudad Real, Spain, were given the U. S. S. R. in return for military supplies to Spain.

The statement that the Soviet government has received any kind

their determination that he has re-

sorted to running out of his ap-

Their experiences here have

proven to the farmers the need for

The farmers have elected two

against the relief cuts.

a desperate one.

an organization of their own. One

# Waterfront Communist Section Answers Arson Attack

In answer to an arson attack which destroyed the waterfront headquarters of the Communist Party last Saturday night, located at 229 Tenth Avenue, the Manhattan and Brooklyn Waterfront Sections of the Communist Party issued the following statement yesterday:

At a meeting of I.L.A. delegates called by Jos. P. Ryan, in the Cavanaugh Restaurant on 23rd St. during the last week of December, Ryan told the delegates: 'You will have to fight for your jobs now." He was referring to the failure to date of his campaign to force the seamen back to work for the shipowners.

WHAT DID YOU MEAN BY "FIGHT," MR. RYAN? In the past week a number of CRIMINAL ACTS including HOOLI-

GANISM, FELONIOUS ASSAULT, ARSON, BURGLARY and SABO-TAGE have been committed against the strikers . . . the "CATHOLIC WORKER" and the COMMUNIST PARTY, IS THAT WHAT YOU

STABBINGS AND ASSAULTS ON STRIKERS

On New Year' Day and for a few days before, individual strikers were beaten and stabbed. One group of thugs told a victim, "This is a present from Jos. Ryan for you." A "SHAPE-UP" salesman was badly beaten on Pier 84. IS THAT WHAT RYAN MEANT?

SABOTAGE

Vandals damaged a strike launch with fire axes on New Year's Day. IS THIS WHAT RYAN MEANT?

HOOLIGANISM AGAINST CATHOLICS

The strike aid headquarters of the "CATHOLIC WORKER," coreligionists of Jos. P. Ryan, was the scene of a cowardly night attack when thugs threw a brick through the window. IS THIS WHAT

BURGLARY AND ARSON

Thieves sneaked into the Waterfront Section Headquarters of the Communist Party at 229 10th Avenue and stole a mimeograph. A more desperate attack was made on New Year's Eve when thugs set fire to the building and almost succeeded in making it a flaming tomb for some men asleep in it. IS THIS WHAT RYAN MEANT? On Jan. 2 the headquarters was again fired by thugs.

### SOMEBODY IS DESPERATE

The publication the "CATHOLIC WORKER" is not Communist. It has been approved by a number of Bishops and other church dignitaries. Its publishers are helping the seamen. But the same hooligans attack them that attack the Communists. Somebody is desperate because of the UNITY shown in helping the seamen.

RYAN IS SLIPPING!

Joseph P. Ryan is SHIPOWNERS AGENT No. 1 in the ranks of Labor. Victory for the seamen is a blow at his machine. I.L.A. Locals on the East Coast in the past weeks have elected men opposed to Ryan's policies. RYAN IS ON THE WAY OUT!

These hooligans attack the COMMUNIST PARTY because it is effectively rallying aid for the striking seamen. Because the Communist members of the maritime unions are among the outstanding fighters for rank and file control of the unions

Now we see that the shipowners and their agents who LIE about the Communist Party being "criminal" and "alien" are really the guilty ones. They use the "foreign" methods of the fascists of Europe. They direct the activity that results in these criminal acts taking place.

THESE CRIMINAL TERRORISTS CANNOT STOP OUR ACTIVITY! DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE

These attacks on strikers, Catholics and Communists are a miniature example of fascism or vigilanteism. These un-American thugs act like Htiler's hooligans. They attack to try and smash the seamen's unions and all organizations that help the seamen. This is living proof that IT CAN HAPPEN HERE unless we unite and act to prevent it.

The COMMUNIST PARTY greets the UNITY shown in this strike. Why not learn from these experiences the need of permanent UNITY of all Labor and Labor's friends to fight the many-faced battle against the fascists and the shipowners?

### THEIR DESPERATION IS A SIGN OF WEAKNESS

The COMMUNIST PARTY extends New Year's Greetings to the seamen. You don't have to make any resolutions. You have shown

your resolve on the picket lines for the past two months! ON GUARD

We are sure you will answer these attacks on your strike and friends. However, we urge all maritime workers to take necessary precautions to defeat any further attacks. Throw mass guards around your pickets, halls, and leaders. Mass vigilance will drive the rats to

# JOIN THE COMMUNIST PARTY

The COMMUNIST PARTY is the victim of attacks because its interests are the same as the workers. The enemies of Labor are trying to destroy the unions and all organizations helpful to Labor. Terror cannot drive us out of the fight It cannot stop the organized struggle of the maritime workers for a better and happier standard of living. A 100 per cent American standard without any fascist trimmings! To further the effectiveness of your fight join the COMMUNIST

> Waterfront Sections. Communist Party, U.S.A. 230 7th Ave. (Manhattan)

# Hungry Kansas Farmers Meet AUTO CHIEFS In Topeka to Demand Aid MAP STRIKE IN 69 SHOPS

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speaker from the floor at a mass that supply parts. Knudsen remeeting asked her fellows the fol- vealed that in anticipation of the lowing question: "Where would the tie-up General Motors cancelled all The copy of their second telegram children of Israel be if they hadn't orders for steel, rubber, tools and to the President, sent after a pre- of got together and organized un- other types of supplies. The present payroll of the com-

vious wire had resulted in Milo der their leader Moses. They pany, Knudsen said, embraces 235, ised land. We've got to get to- 000 production workers and 40,000 clerical employees. ST. LOUIS ACTION

delegates to the Washington meetdicated today, will be the St. Louis terference in civil rights, requesting The plight of the farmers who Chevrolet plant, where the workers have mortgaged their equipment are demanding reinstatement of and livestock by government loans hundreds who have been victimized cannot secure aid from local relief Remy accessory plant of the corpoagencies, WPA or Resettlement, is ration at Anderson, Indiana, where 11,797 are employed, will not open tomorrow, it was announced. Work-

ers of the Fleetwood plant in De-

troit, makers of bodies for Cadil-

discovered that such procedure re-

quires a bench warrant, and the

LAUGH AT SHERIFF

### will meet tomorrow night to Ind. decide upon their demands. Meanwhile stay-in strikers who Number 1 and 2 plants, continued to defy an injunction issued by Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, ordering them to vacate the plants. Sheriff Thomas Wolcott deputized 100 policemen and 65 General Motors company guards to carry out the ejection order. Action was delayed, however, when the sheriff

ask for such warrant.

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ready had adopted a three-point that Resettlement would make pro- program calling for a halt of WPA vision for them, nothing has been layoffs, readjustment and increase of present WPA salaries and additional WPA jobs for unemployed painters and other building trades workers. He said this program had Since the old days of the farmer's been endorsed by a number of the Non-Partisan League, such mili- other building trades unions and little towns were captured by a meeting here has not been dupli- campaign inaugurated by the paint-

Sheriff Wolcott was given a before the huge Fisher Number 1 plant to appeal to the sit-downers committees made up of the "biggest | Tentative plans for the WPA to vacate voluntarily. The injuncemployee to and from the plant";

near the plant or at streets approaching it, they must leave the plant after regular working hours, no damaging of any materials, no unlawful conspiring.

4513 5th Ave. (Brooklyn)

The strikers have ignored most of the provisions. The anti-picketing provision was answered with a long picket line this morning. The entrances continue to be guarded by union men and no one without authorization of the U. A. W. can

General Motors' petition to the judge pleaded that strikers "took charge" of both plants, "armed themselves with sticks and clubs" and caused "irreparable damage." 10,000 INVOLVED

Named specifically in the injunction are officers of the U. A. W. and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Sheriff Wolcott said he is preparing to evict the strikers

with tear-gas tonight. The conference of U. A. W. lead-The next plants to shutdown be- ers sent a telegram to the La Foling this month that will protest fore the union's sweep, it was in- lette Committee investigating in-

that an observer be sent here.

Ten thousand are involved in the strike of the two Fisher plants and now, their loans exhausted, for union activity. The Delco- here. In addition the Fisher and Chevrolet plants at Atlanta Ga., Kansas City, Mo., and Cincinnati, Ohio, are closed by strikes. Two other plants closed by strikes are Fisher Body of Cleveland and the and feed it to the hogs, if it don't Guide Lamp plant at Anderson, struck plants is 26,000. With the assembly lines already down the Buick pent New Year within Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants are expected to shut down in a day or two.

### Change Townsend Policy CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (UP). - A

change in the administrative policy of the Townsend national recovery plan whereby national headquarters here will accept no more donations, contributions or quotas from its members or sectional clubs, was ancompany had not yet decided to nounced today by Dr. Francis Townsend, founder of the organiza-

# 5 Die in Ship Blast

CHARLEVOIX. Mich., Jan. 3 (UP).-Coast Guardsmen apparently had abandoned hope today of of young people, burned alive by if they are provoked into direct ac- demonstrations at WPA headquar- no interference "in any manner finding the bodies of three members was unknown, except to a few of his hungry, so he reported to the crews leader, Anna Damon, Gifford Cochthe Fascists because they wouldn't tion by starvation, such men will be ters and in front of many building with the ingress of any of a crew of five killed Friday night shipmates who sailed the high seas mess, he related. in a gasoline explosion which deknow that the youth of Spain is Armel, Shawnee county poor com- ing of mass delegations to WPA no interference with delivery of stroyed a mail boat and set fire to a quiet, blond, blue-eyed chap, who mess room," Simpson said, "I knew tonio, and Andrew Newhoff, state materials; no picketing or loitering an abandoned tanker.

# Hit Copeland Bill



Samuel M. Blinken (left), labor attorney, being interviewed by Daily Worker staff member, John Meldon, on his return from the Capitol where he submitted a protest memorandum on behalf of 20,000 seamen against the Copeland Bill.

# Simpson Bares Nazi Torture of Prisoners

Left Germany with Threat from Hitler's Stooges in U.S. Hanging Over Him-Says S.S. Roosevelt, Scabbed-Manned Vessel, Was a Ghost Ship

By John Meldon

A little over a week ago, Herr Wegener, the chief di-or of the Bremen penitentiary in Germany, issued a WPA and that funds now availrector of the Bremen penitentiary in Germany, issued a gruff order to one of his subordinates.

"Bring that American seaman Simpson to me." The order flashed through one steel-barred cell room

to another, past brown uniformed Nazi guards, to the keeper in charge ried in his heart an undying hatred of Simpson's cell. A huge iron key for fascism. unlocked the young seaman's door, and another gruff command ordered him to accompany the cell Hamburg, he had seen the wreck-keeper. In a few moments, Simp- age of the German civilization son was standing before Herr Weg- brought about by Hitler's madmen. ener, the sadistic director of one of He got acquainted with German Hitler's "hell holes.

NEVER LOST FAITH Without looking up at the young American, the director said slow-

ly: "We are about to release you. Our leader has seen fit to sign a pardon for you. Simpson stood quietly listening, thrilled at the news, but not at all

taith in the workoners in America," he said later

ON "PAROLE" Herr Director then filled out an orange colored card and handed it Certificate of Discharge — Peniten- But he heard lots—sounds he says tiary Bremen-Oslebshausen. The will be hard to forget. Sudden inseaman, Lawrence Simpson, born April 12, 1902, in Chicago, is today night. The soggy thump of bodies turned over to the American Con- hitting the floor. The moans of sulate for the purpose of deporta- other prisoners under the whiption to America. Time served: 510 lash of Hitler's sadists, days, 16 hours, 25 minutes. Last Later, after being re-

American. Wages-Mark 1.02.

He is on parole until Dec. 20, marched the political prisoners in-1941, for 585 days, 7 hours, 35 min- to the prison yard. Then began the utes still to be served. Signed, ordeal that only he who witnessed Chief Director Wegner. As he handed to the famous political prisoner his release, the jail-

or continued: "It won't be healthy for you to go back to your native country. THREAT FROM NAZIS HERE

For the first time during the interview with Herr Wegener, the young prisoner spoke: "Why not?" he asked.

"Read this letter we have re-

He handed a letter across the desk, and while Simpson read it, he continued: "We just received it. Although peated all over again. they are living in your country,

as we do.!' Simpson read the letter. It carfrom New York. Addressed to Simpson it said:

NOT INTIMIDATED

"We have learned that you are or turnips. about to be released-you dirty-We hope they chop your head off stink too much. We will take care of you when you get back here.' Simpson tossed the letter back on tration Herr Wegener's desk, contemptu-

"I haven't been terrorized here in

the land of Nazi dungeons, and I That's how Lawrence Simpson received the tidings of his freedom after spending a year and a half them.' in German prisons—prisons which German working class.

hanging over his head-a blunt this country. threat that Hitler's stooges in this

AID GERMAN WORKERS Two year ago, Lawrence Simpson

with him. They knew him then as was slow to conversation, but car- there was something 'phony" with secretary of the I.L.D.

During innumerable trips as a

seamen along the Hamburg waterground movement. Simpson was soon active in aiding the heroic German workers. And then, suddenly, he was dragged ashore from the S. S. Manhattan, an American knew that the Inter- vessel, while enroute between Cux-Defense, the Na- haven and Hamburg, on the river ference report to the President,

IN SOLITARY 12 MONTHS on arriving here, "would never stop their struggle to win my release."

"We are turning you over to the American consul," Herr Director continued, "and you will leave the of political police, he was thrown of New York.

"He told me things were in New York." country at once aboard the Roose- into solitary confinement. For 12 and twelve feet wide, and stared

at its grim grey walls. He saw no one but his keeper. human screams in the dead of the

Later, after being released from domicile: On steamship Manhattan, solitary confinement, he saw what his ears had heard. Every morn-Money due at time of discharge: ing, he witnessed the "corrective hour," when guards, whips in hand,

> it could believe. BESTIAL TORTURE

A sharp command, and the linedthe ground. Another command, and throated guard, and the emaciated boat. Seamen carried him on their prisoners clasped their hands across shoulders through the rain to strike their knees and hobbled until they headquarters, at 164 Eleventh ceived from some of your country- sank, face down on the cold prison Avenue. As soon as he got inside yard stones, either in a faint, or too the premises, he had a request to

exhausted to rise. Then they were booted back to consciousness, and the torture re-

Simpson told us, when he arrived S. S. President Roosevelt, that he had a hard time swallowing decent rounding strikers. ried a cynically anti-Semitic signa- food since his release. He and other ture-Moses Cohen-and was dated prisoners in the Bremen prison ate the following menu, day after day: Breakfast: A piece of bread, and prisons.' an acrid "corn" coffee.

Noon: A small bowl of potatoes, Night: Same as breakfast.

When asked about the morale of the prisoners in the Nazi concen- the International Labor Defense to prisons, Simpson spoke win Simpson's freedom, Simpson proudly of his German fellow work- grinned recognition when he shook

"All of them," he said, "Communists, Socialists, Catholics and Jews the land of Nazi dungeons, and I agree that only a united front of won't be intimidated by a letter all German workers is the answer sent me by your Nazis in America." to Hitlerism. Hitler has tortured, maimed, killed and driven many to Anna Damon, leader of the Interinsanity, but he has not broken national Labor Defense, which car-

When the American consul put literally drip with blood and echo Simpson aboard the S.S. Roosevelt days and nights with the screams in Hamburg, he instructed the to the workers of New York Wedand moans of the flower of the skipper of the palatial liner to put

But Simpson didn't work. country would attempt to take his came over in a third class cabin as a passenger.

REFUSES TO SCAB

# ALLIANCE SET **FORWPARALL** ON SATURDAY

Will March to Garden for Meeting Against

if Mayor LaGuardia, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, and Sidney Hillman, presi-dent of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, accept the inritation to address the Garden gathering. Alliance leaders stressed importance of the financial drive. A minimum of \$10,000 is needed for expenses of the demonstration, and an appeal has been sent to sympathetic organizations and individuals. A large part of the financing is to be taken care of by the Trade Union Sponsoring Committee, which is working with the Alliance on preparations for the demonstration Saturday and for the march to Washington. Many trade unions have already pledged large con-tingents for Saturday's parade.

### 500,000 MORE NEED JOBS

The Conference of Mayors' report, submitted to President Roosevelt, bears out the main contentions of the Workers Alliance regarding need of more funds for WPA. It points out that the number of those eligible to and receiving WPA work now "cannot be expected to be de-

At least 500,000 more persons, in addition to the 2,200,000 now on the rolls, "ought and should be employed this Winter and Spring," the report

The report stresses the fact that employment in private industry has able "are sufficient to carry the WPA program only through the

The mayors went on record against federal appropriations for direct relief, reaffirming the Conference stand that "work, and not the dole, is the American way of seaman between this country and providing aid to able-bodied per-

RELIEF ROLLS GROW

he was working. He must've

scabs are running the ship'. Simpson quickly told the "fink" that he was not a scab and he immediately reported to the captain and told the latter that he wouldn't work with a scab crew. After some argument with the captain, he was given a third-class

I knew then that my American shipmates had tied things When he arrived here yesterday other command from a bull- cheered him as he walked off the

GETS PICKET CARD

a picket card. In a flash, a picket dispatcher they hate all Reds and Jews, just here yesterday morning aboard the made out a strike card and Simpson proudly displayed it to the sur-

> Among those who greeted Simpson's arrival here was Gifford Cochran, head of the National Committee for the Defense of PRISONERS' COURAGE HIGH Political Prisoners, which conducted a world-wide campaign, along with

> > ing the latter's visit to his cell in RALLY WEDNESDAY

> > hands with Cochran, remember-

Another on hand to meet the famous ex-political prisoner was ried the Simpson case to every cor-

nesday night at a huge mass rally the young seaman to work with called jointly by the I.L.D., the Na-He left Germany with a threat the crew to earn his passage to tional Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, and the Joint

> Nicholas Arena, beginning at 8 P. M. Among the speakers will be When he got aboard, he was Simpson, Joseph Curran, strike ran, Ferdinand Smith, "As soon as I walked into the leader, Congressman Vito Marcan-

**Project Layoffs** (Continued from Page 1) meeting in Madison Square Garden to get under way by 2:30 P. M. It will be learned definitely today

present month."

"The reports from the cities are unanimous that the WPA projects which can be continued in operafront. He learned the language and tion or undertaken during the next soon was taken into the confidence six months represent useful and of German revolutionary workers, needed work of great public benestruggling in the dangerous under- fit to the nation," the Conference

The "paradox" of increasing employment and yet constantly growing relief rolls is shown in reports from cities. Replies from 100 mayors constitute the basis for the Con-

that crew. They weren't seamen.

long heart-breaking months, Simp- I asked him what he meant by son paced his cell, seven feet long 'tough' and he said there was strike on. So I asked him why thought I was a scab picked up off the Hamburg beach. He said 'us

state room. "They treated me swell, and with respect, after that," Simpson said. A GHOST SHIP

"That ship was like a ghost. Not

a single passenger on board except myself. up prisoners dropped hands first to morning, Simpson was given a tumultuous greeting at the dock. they began to crawl, whips singing Braving a driving rain, hundreds through the air like wasps. An- of striking seamen and others

make. "Sign me up and make me out

Number: 8 F. 106/36 g, in Hitler's

"My number's now 12259," he told

his buddies. "It used to be Case

Bremen some months ago.

Marine Strike Council.

The rally will be held at the St.

# CHILDREN DIE FROM USE OF **COLD REMEDY**

Consumers Union Issues Report on Peril of Mineral Oils

A common type of cold remedy used specifically for children may be causing the deaths of thousands

This charge is made in a report on mineral-oil nose-drops in the current issue of "Consumers Union Reports," monthly publication of Consumers Union of United States, which has its headquarters in New York City. The report cites medical evidence that in numerous cases mineral oil dropped into the noses of children for their colds is drawn back into the lungs, where it col-

lects and causes pneumonia. Despite the fact that the danger of mineral-oil nose-drops has been known to medical authorities for more than ten years, the report points out, many brands of nosedrops containing mineral oil are

### being sold as "safe for children." FACTS LONG KNOWN

tors found many such cases can mean only that in the entire population there must be thousands,

is the conclusion. As far back as 1925, the report states, the menace of lipoid (or oil) was discovered. Dr Harvey F. Garrison reviewed its fatal record in a paper published in April, 1935 by the "Southern Medical Journal." Many new cases have been reported since the appearance of Dr. Garrison's paper. Dr. Garrison listed four cases of six cases reported by another, and 25 cases reported by a third. Few of these cases were diagnosed before death, he said; dren under six months.

### ADULTS IN DANGER

Even adults are not safe from the

report warns, and then adds: Nose drops have not even the justification that they will prevent or cure colds. In the great majority of cases they will not even menthol is dissolved in oil, but the relief is temporary and is often followed by more severe congestion. In many cases the injudicious use of nose drops has caused spread of an infection into the sinuses."

that "fats and oils administered by lowing cases which have been armouth can be equally damaging. gued: Cod-liver oil or mineral oil forced 1. The Washington State miniinto the child's mouth against his mum wage law for women, consti-will and causing choking or vomiting can get into the lungs. Even cause a \$12-a-week chambermaid milk-fat can be responsible. But in a Wenatchee Hotel sued to colin these cases it is the ignorance lect the difference between her of a mother, or the ignorance or wage and the \$14.50 minimum set carelessness of a doctor who fails in accordance with the law. to warn her against these forced 2. The Ashurst-Sumners prison

### feedings, that must be blamed." MEDICAL JOURNAL QUOTED

known that pneumonia caused the per cent on silver profits, death and no effort is made to determine what caused the pneumonia. Only a comparatively few doctors, aware of the danger of oil usually after death."

the trachea, ultimately reach the be given a final test. alveeli, and produce a lipoid pneu-

cases in which he found large quantities of oil in the lungs. Three of his cases were in very young chil-"Pinkerton in 1927 reported six

yolk in one, mineral oil and cod alone in another. . .

# CASES INVESTIGATED

"He concluded that the pathological picture depended upon the length of time the oil had been in "In the cases reported only a

fore death. Rabinovitch and Lederer reported six typical cases, all found at autopsy. "In the 25 cases reported from

the Harriet Lane Home by Goodwere under six months of age, six six between two and five years, and the oldest seven years of age. Vari-

amount of pulmonary involvement But in arguing the case W. A. was the greatest, a definite history Toner, Washington's assistant at of the installation of liquid petrola-

They Have to Be WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP). College students who wait on tables and fire furnaces are about the thriftiest class in the world, Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the Daughters of the American the boat had signalled for help. Revolution said tonight.

The D.A.R., she said, loaned \$47,-990 has been repaid

# WINTER SCENE IN MOSCOW



Believe it or not, this is a mid-winter scene in the Soviet capital, where the mercury sinks far, far below the freezing point. It is one of many busy flower shops, where daily shipments come in from the warm Crimea and Caucasus. Just before the 19th anniversary celebrations on Nov. 6-8, for example, 500,000 chrysanthemums, cyclamens, primroses, carnations, sweet-williams and other blossoms were shipped by express train and plane to be bought up by gay crowds.

ILLINOIS C.P.

**PUSHES FIGHT** 

Against WPA Cuts

Is Party Task

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

offs, and the need of fighting them.

weight of unemployed workers.

million would lose jobs in the na-

The only answer to this proposed

slash is a mass demonstration and

mobilize the workers for the Jan

9 mass demonstration and for the

The delegates to the Washington

march will be in the Capital Jan.

The WPA demonstration in Chi-

cago will be a mass picket line

around Merchandise Mart, Wells

St. and the River, beginning at 9

can work, and that all WPA layoffs

Stays at His Bedside

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (UP) .-

Pope Pius' illness entered an ex-

tremely painful stage today, it was

learned from a reliable source.

Pains in the left leg, described by

this source as "atrocious," agitated

mained at his bedside until 3 P.M.

the Pontiff all afternoon, it was

As a result, the Pope's personal

elsewhere at decent wages

the exploiters.

tion, it declares.

"The decisive test as to who won

# The estimate of thousands of deaths from mineral-oil drops is based upon the startling records of a comparatively few doctors who have looked for oil in the lungs following deaths from pneumonia. "The fact that a handful of doctors found many such cases can be settlement in this inhuman act. Although it is the custom in this section to make the next year's arrangements in July and August, was officially and August, was of

Session Today Expected to Decide on Rehearing ON SIGNAL TEST of Minimum Wage Law and to Consider Social Insurance and Prison Labor Acts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP) .- The Supreme Court will reconvene tomorrow after a holiday recess for a session likely to be historic in its definition of the scope of governlipoid pneumonia reported by one mental power in the field of labor legislation and social security. Observing the elaborate procedure which requires,

first, a decision on the admission of @ a test case to its docket, the court and a large percentage was of chil- is expected to announce tomorrow whether it will:

1. Rehear the New York State unemployment insurance law case. danger of lipoid pneumonia when The court upheld this statute, a these cold treatments are used, the unit in the vast federal social security program, by a tie vote early

2. Consider an attack on the Federal 3 per cent payroll tax levied to give relief. A sensation of relief raise funds for unemployment in-

OTHER CASES In addition to deciding what to do about putting these important tests on the docket, the court may The report also warns parents render final decision on the fol-

labor act, providing federal control over interstate shipment of prisonmade goods "Ordinarily," the report states, 3. A case involving that part of

"when a child dies at home of pneu-monia there is no autopsy. It is which fixed a retroactive tax of 50 The illness of Justice Harlan

Fiske Stone was what made possible in the lungs, have looked for cases ly came up. Because New York of oil penumonia. They have found State's highest court had upheld the law the Supreme Court split The following is quoted in the left it standing. But despite the be report from Dr. Garrison's paper lief of court observers that Stone in the "Southern Medical Journal": in view of his liberal record, would It has been conclusively vote to uphold the law, the manushown that small amounts of oils facturers who brought the original naso pharynx may be aspirated into a nine-man court so that it may for relief and WPA to \$500,000,000 the loss of lives at sea.

The federal government, not a party to the suit, also favored final procedure.

reason it is possible the court may 20,000 WPA workers in Illinois ical viewpoint." postpone action until then. Already alone would face the immediate cases. He found mineral oil alone it has agreed to delay hearing argu- prospect of returning to the broken in two cases, milk fat in one, egg ment in cases involving the Wagner down, politically dominated relief labor disputes act-most important setup controlled by the Kelly-Nashliver oil in one, and cod liver oil single piece of New Deal labor leg- Horner forces." Two and a half islation-until Stone can partici-

# SOCIAL ACT UP

Presumably, however, there is nothing to delay action in the attack of George P. Davis, stockholder in the Boston & Maine Railvery few have been diagnosed be- road, on the unemployment insurance levy. The tax took effect Jan. 1.

Davis sought an injunction to retrain the railroad from paying it. March on Washington, which will He lost in the Federal District take place immediately afterward. Court in Boston and appealed to win, in August this year, only three the Circuit Court of Appeals. There were recognized clinically before the case now pends. The Supreme 14 and 15. Court may decide to let it run the The WPA gamut of ordinary appeal or may between six months and two years, lift it out of the Circuit Court for

The Washington State minimum a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9. The pickets ous oils were responsible for the wage law for women appeared will demand that WPA be expanded foredoomed on the basis of the Suto take in those now on relief who "In four of the cases at the Har-riet Lane Home, in which the New York minimum wage case. be stopped till the workers get jobs torney general, contended that the tum in the nose, or its ingestion, Washington law should be considered on its own merits and its conered on its own merits and its constitutionality upheld.

# Save Disabled Ship

Coast Guard headquarters announced yesterday that the trawler Billow was being towed to Boston by the cutter Gen. Greene after

The Billow, carrying a crew of 18, said developed a leaky boiler some 70 700 to students last year and \$44,- miles southeast by east of Boston physician, Prof. Armanti Milani, re-

**Devices Citing Loss** of Life at Sea

The American Radio Telegraphists Association yesterday made farm on the Tenant-Security proj- lo" and other productions, plays the public a petition to the Federal cet, remains on St. Landry Farm part of "Sam Tucker."

Communications Commission which if properly considered, would bring farmers .. before the public an automatic de-

are now being conducted on autoalarm devices, and to hold a public Louisiana tenants. hearing on the devices and tests | The Louisiana Farmers' Union will

a manufacturing company whose alarm is now being tested by the Commission is turning out the de-CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3.-Instruc- vices although they cannot be used | Committee to Meet tions to every Communist Party until approved by the Commission, until approved by the Commission. member to give his utmost energy and that the failure of auto-alarm DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 3 (UP) .today. The letter requested every question at its earliest meeting, and the Commission, Hoyt S. Haddock, ditions for tenants.

the 1936 elections will be determined by the vote in Congress on the deficiency appropriation," the Party with a view to using it aboard vessummons says. It reports that the Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, the Liberty League and every other resion will meet this requisite. actionary capitalist agency is work-

ing overtime trying to destroy they do they will be the first in the "We do, however, know that if the WPA, and throw millions more world to approach even closely the workers on the market, to drive function for which they are indown wages and smash the union tended. It is our belief that the organizing campaign under the public in general should be thoroughly familiar with any device All these reactionaries are pushupon which their lives would depend ing the Congress to reduce the in time of distress, especially since WPA appropriation, the letter says. it has been shown in the past that Roosevelt's announced decision to the auto-alarm has not been peradministered by mouth and in the test asked for a rehearing before limit the emergency appropriation fected and that its use has caused

can successfully take the place of Lincoln, Neb., and San Francisco. Such a small deficiency appro- competent radio officers, our organ-"In 1925 Laughlin reported four disposition of the case through this priation would force a reduction of ization will recognize it as a great millions from WPA rolls, and con- technical advancement, although Stone is not expected back on the tinuation of the present low wage must at the same time regret its bench before February. For that policy on WPA. "It would mean that replacing workers from a sociolog

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP) .-

Martin J. Roess, Jr., of Ocala, Fla., conight resigned as counsel and executive assistant to the director of the large scale housing division of the Housing Administration. He will join the legal staff of the tion of Pillin's case.

In commenting on the petition to explain the meaning of the lay- President of the American Radio

> companies are backing the device sels to intercept S O S calls in place of qualified radio officers. We do not know whether or not the devices being tested by the Commis-

is yielding to these demands from | "If the auto-alarms being tested

# **Quits Housing Job**

struggle for the \$1,250,000,000 ap-International Paper and Power Co., propriation demanded by the Work- of New York, but will remain for special writer, was dismissed beers Alliance, the letter says, urging an indefinite period here as concause of his organization efforts in all Party members, in trade unions sultant to the director of the large the union and in the Workers Aland among the unemployed, to help scale housing unit.

New Orleans Director Refuses to Deal with Families

istration, announced that none of the union tenants on the St. Landry taken on the Tenant-Security proj- Seiler is the author.

the tenants secured other farms themselves they would not receive pending upon "the applicants' record for reliability and successsful

W. S. Terry, District Family Selector, has flatly refused to interview any of the seven families already moved from St. Landry Farm. The Parish Resettlement Supervisor, Louis Fontenot, refuses to deal with any of the ten tenant families on the Farm in securing other places.

none of the tenants was officially notified to move until the first week in December. It will be impossible

for them to find other farms at this late date, except with the most 'ornery" landlords, the type which Opposes Auto-Alarm refuses pasture for cattle, limits garden space and cheats the tenants when the final accounts for the the "New Negro Art Theatre." year are settled.

The Farmers' Union also charges that as long as Tom Briley, the in Abraham's Bosom, while Alvin anti-union stool pigeon promised a Childress, who has acted in "Othelcriminating against the union

In merely stating that the St. vice, the purpose of which it is to Handry tenants "may be given" intercept distress signals from ships settlement has dodged the issue ompletely and unless concrete steps The petition called upon the Com- are taken to prevent eviction. sufmission to make public tests which fering and privation such as faced the evicted Arkansas sharecroppers last year may be the fate of the

government, business, consumers dry Farm tenants until Resettlegive relief. A sensation of relief raise funds for unemployment in ment corrects the gross injustices may be obtained when ephedrin or surance payments through the Building of Protest and labor may appear and express that are being done. In addition the their views on the alarm and tests. union has called upon organized la-The petition also pointed out that bor and public opinion to voice their

# In Dallas Today

to building the protest against devices to function properly had President Roosevelt's Farm Ten-WPA layoffs, were sent from the caused the loss of everyone aboard ancy Committee meets here Monday several vessels which carried them. In the first of five public hearings to gather information from the "Grass branch of the Party to take up the and their reasons for sending it to Roots" in an effort to improve con-Dr. Will W. Alexander, acting di-

Telegraphists Association stated dector of the Resettlement Administration, has asked sharecroppers, "Certain steamship and radio tenants, landowners and agricultural leaders to present their views James Wright and Ruby Harris. and grievances in writing. Out of these he hopes will come a program for elevation of an impoverished Unions Back

The committee will consider: Difficulties facing tenants who wish to become land owners. Methods to assist tenants in ac-

uiring farms. Tenant compensation for soil improvements and penalties for soil depletion.

Cooperative farming. Easier amortization of loans to enants and cooperatives. Legislation for improved contracts between owners and tenants. Similar meetings will be held at Montgomery, Ala.; Indianapolis;

### Iowa Writers Union Leads Fight Against Firing of WPA Writer

DES MOINES, Jan. 3. - An inment of William Pillin, writer fired from the WPA for union activities, is being organized here by Local 28 of the Writers Union of Iowa following investiga-Pillin, who was employed as a

# ACE OF MONGOLIA



(Federated Pictures

The Mongolian People's Republic, the remote central Asian land. through which Japanese war lords may strike at the Soviet Union, is building up its air force. Commander Jamba, in command of the aviation brigade, is shown in the cockpit of his plane.

# BAR UNION Negro Youth Theatre to Offer TENANTS FROM New Play on Sharecropper FARM PROJECT 60 People in Cast of

Conrad Seiler's Work on Labor Problems

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau) A new labor play entitled. "Sweet Land," based on the sharecropper NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 .- and tenant farmer situation in the Mercer Evans, Labor Relations di- South, will be presented by the Fedector of the Resettlement Admin- eral Negro Youth Theatre at the Lafayette Playhouse, 2227 Seventh Farm near Opelousas would be Ave., beginning Jan. 19. Conrad

Finishing touches are being put Evans stated further that unless on the new production in daily rehearsals at the Negro Youth Thealoans for teams, tools, seed, ferti- tre, 1 East 104th Street. The cast lizer, and so forth. He qualified this includiudes some sixty odd actors, by saying loans "may be given" de- with approximately fifty Negro youths. The leading role is played by Doe Doe Green, formerly "Gabriel" in the stage production "Green Pastures."

The play is designed to portray the growing sympathy among Negroes with the "Black and White United Front," "mass action," organized labor, and collective bar-The Louisiana Farmers' Union is gaining. The adult Negro Federal Theatre project at the Lafayette Theatre recently presented "Turpentine."

Venzella Jones, prominent Negro actress who starred in the role of "Bess" in the Broadway success "Porgy," is directing the production. Miss Jones is the only woman supervisor and director of a Federal Theatre Project unit in the country. For a number of years she directed her own stock company known as

Playing opposite Green is Frau-line Lord, who appeared as "Goldie"

Advance publicity from the Negro Youth Theatre characterize "Sweet Land" as follows:

"The WPA Federal Theatre Project has not presented a production loans under certain conditions, Re-settlement has dodged the issue tion for those militant groups on the 'vanguard' fighting for social justice for the masses."

Among those in the cast are: Wi-

ley Farrell, James McLaughlin, Gordon Hamilton, Dorothy Jones, Wm. Cumberbatch, Laura Phauls, whereby interested parties in the continue the defense of the St. Lan- Mary Davenport, Mary Barnes, Le-Jenkins, Hugo Forde, James Williams, Cherokee Thornton, Louis Smith, Fannie Peele, Thelma Mc-Queen and Rosebud Washington, the younger sister of the famous stage and screen Washington sisters, Isobel and Fredi. Also Jesse Austin, J. Brogsdale

Ernest Clark, John Taylor Brown-low, Willis Cross, Emma Collins Eugenia Laurence, Orville D'Augillar, Lavert Finney, Olivet Carter, Clifford Davis, Albert Norris, Lester Palmer, Mabel Hart, director of dancers; Carole Smith, Rita Christiani, Omega McLean, Libby Robinson, Alberta Martin, Carmen Walker, Betty Saxon, Mary Mc-Neal, Eloise Faison, Beatrice Nowlin, Ida House, Ruth Moore, Emma Samuel Smyrl, Pittman, Virgil Van Cleve, Lulu Aggard, Ora Alexander, C. Thomas,

# Parley Against War, Fascism

### Midwest Conference Is Scheduled for Jan. 9 in Chicago

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3.-A great trade union response is reported to the American League Against War and Fascism's Midwest Conference, scheduled for Jan. 9, in Chicago. Unions from as far away as Pittsburgh and Kansas City have sent in credentials for delegates to the tensive campaign for the reinstate- anti-war meeting. Interest is esyoung pecially active among steel workers lodges in the Chicago-Calumet area, but A. F. of L. unions among the various crafts are also well rep-The labor organizations will

unite with church groups, peace societies, fraternal and language organizations, political and cultural groups, to discuss and plan active defense measures against war and fascism. Among the unions so far signify-

ing their intention to send dele-

gates are the Springfield Federation of Labor, Springfield, Ill.; the Davenport, Iowa, Farmer - Labor Federation; the Kenosha, Wisc., Federal Trade and Labor Council; the Bakers Joint Board of Chicago, and strong delegations from Detroit, Pittsburgh and Kansas City. Strong delegations will also represent the southern Illinois miners. The convention will be opened

with a mass meeting in Orchestra Hall, Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 P.M. The speakers at this mass meeting will be Dr. Harry F. Ward, National Chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism; Bishop Edgar Blake, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Detroit; Mrs. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, and Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

in Forresters Hall, 1016 No. Dearborn St., Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9 and 10.

The conference itself will be held



FANNIE PEELE, charming young actress, has been cast for the new Negro Youth Theatre play, "Sweet Land." Miss Peele, a former teacher of English and dramatics, will play the role of Jimsella, organizer of sharecroppers.

# Chicago Rivet Workers Sign Up | Fight Scabbing With Machinists

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3. - Three Chicago Rivet Company, and brought "propositions" from the management, to evade union recognition. The propositions fell flat when the union considered them.

The company was much surprised at the speed of organization. It believed it had a "loyal" or non-union crew, with company union leanings. They were taken aback at the union demands for overtime pay and a weekly payday. the union except the girls.

only the machinists were organized, Chicago.

to start today.

To Install Officers The Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union will hold its installation meeting Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. 15th Street, when all newly elected Finance and providing for the apofficers and executive board will be pointment of two attorneys general inducted into office.

# Lake Seamen By Officialdom CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3-Feeling is

rising among Lake seamen, members meetings called by machinists of the ISU, against the scabherding unions officials lined up more than carried on by their officials against 90 per cent of the workers in the their union brothers on the East cast. A small group of Lake men have been trying since the beginning of the scabherding practice, to get a meeting in the headquarters of the Lake District, Chicago, to put a stop to it by a vote of the

most of the men were out on sand boats and passenger vessels. Now Everybody in the plant joined that the season is over, they hope to be able to get enough men to a The machinists voted on Monday meeting to warm things up for the scabberders. Only two Lake ports, immediately countered with proposals to recognize the union if only the machinists were avanised. In Chicago the scaly but the men stood pat for the work is done by a certain Frank "semi-industrial" form that would Johnson, with Secretary Goshorn's keep everybody in the plant in the approval. In Cleveland, it is done by the Agent, Sullivan and Oscar Final negotiations are expected Carlson, discredited secretary of the Atlantic Coast Firemens' Union,

# **New Cabinet Posts**

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 3 (UP).-The government today issued decrees creating the office of Director of at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and the Budget within the Ministry of

# WELCOME and HEAR Lawrence B.

AMERICAN SEAMAN (member Stamen's Union of the Pacific)

Returning Home to the United States from 18 months in a Nazi prison

Other Speakers: JOSEPH CURRAN and FERDINAND SMITH, Members of the Joint Maritime Strike Council; ANNA DAMON, Acting National Secretary LL.D.; GIFFORD COCHRAN, Secretary National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. Congressman VITO MARCANTONIO. Chairman, AN-DREW R. NEWHOFF, N. Y. State Secretary LL.D. Wednesday, January 6 — St. Nicholas Palace 69 W. 66th St. Admission 25c and 40c Auspices: International Labor Defense; Joint Maritime Strike Council; National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners

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# Hitler's Answer: Open War on Spain

• Finding the wholesale shipment of Nazi troops to Spain too slow a method to help the Fascist General Franco, Hitler has ordered his warships to resort to virtual acts of war against the government of Spain.

The German fascist attack on Spanish, French and British freighters is part of a concerted plan to help the desperate General Franco by creating "incidents" of an international nature to precipitate a world crisis, and, if the Fascists think it necessary, a world war.

Hitler has always been known to answer diplomatic notes by war deeds.

His naval action against Spain can be considered a preface, as it were, to Hitler's reply to the request that Germany cease from invading Spain with its troops.

Thus we have Hitler's answer: He will not only continue to send troops to Spain but will intensify his invasion by a naval assault.

In this situation, any action by the American government that tends to limit the rights of the legitimate Spanish government to purchase arms in this country to protect itself against fascism can only encourage Hitler in his fiendish efforts to plunge the whole world into war.

Hitler's threats in Spain are not isolated from his war pact with Japan. In short, if Hitler intends to precipitate war around Spain, his allies, the Japanese military-fascist clique, will do their share in the Far East; and this country will immediately be involved.

President Roosevelt has previously issued thinly disguised warnings to the fascist

But all these past warnings would be worth nothing if in this critical moment Hitler should get the encouragement he wanted from hostile American acts to the democratic Spanish Republic.

The latest and most terrible threats of the Nazi aggressors demand sterner action from the countries which wish peace.

But above all the liberty-loving and warhating people everywhere should now be alarmed about the fact that the peace of the world is at the mercy of the fascist mad-

Only the strongest pressure on their governments to call Hitler to a halt, as well as by their own independent action in supporting Spain in her fight against fascism, can this most perilous crisis of the Spanish Civil War be overcome.

# A Showdown Nears In Auto Industry

- Events in the automobile industry are rapidly moving to a showdown. To the demand of the United Automobile Workers for collective bargaining, the Morgan-duPont General Motors Corp. has replied with:
- 1. A sweeping injunction barring all picketing and providing for the ejection by force of "stay-in" strikers in GM plants in Flint, Mich.
- 2. A threat to lock out 135,000 workers. In other words, General Motors' reply to its workers seeking peaceful collective bargaining is a threat of VIOLENCE and STARVATION.

At the same time the company is trying to create sentiment against the strikers among workers in other industries by announcing that orders have been sent to accessory, steel, rubber and machinery manufacturers to stop shipments until further notice. This is a move to offset the splendid solidarity between the auto and flat glass workers and the active assistance being given their struggles by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Undeterred by the GM threats, 300 union representatives from ten cities met in Flint yesterday and formulated a program of demands, including union recognition, reinstatement of all workers discriminated against for union activity, a new minimum wage rate, a 30-hour, 5-day week, abolition of piece work, proper seniority regulations, and slowing down of the speed-up.

Possibilities for real advances by the GM

workers were never so favorable as now. The 1937 production season is at its height, and any shutdown of General Motors will mean a tremendous loss of business to its chief competitors, Ford and Chrysler. Unlike the situation in March, 1934, when Bill Green and his reactionary craft union stooges frittered away the strike movement in the auto industry, today the workers are led by rank and file officials and are solidly backed by the C.I.O.

Effective action now will make General Motors come down off its high horse. And a victory in this stronghold of the Open Shop will pave the way for gains by the workers in other auto plants, and will immeasurably strengthen unionism in the steel and other mass production industries.

# Answer WPA Cuts on Jan. 9 and Jan. 15

• The campaign of Big Business to steal the elections goes on apace. It is a conspiracy of a discredited minority to nullify the mandate of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

And it is only natural that America's No. 1 Fascist, William Randolph Hearst, who the day after the elections beat his breast in mock repentance, should be found among the leaders of this conspiracy.

Sunday's Hearst papers published a new broadside against the WPA in the form of an article by John W. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute and former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The whole burden of the article is that WPA workers are a bunch of loafers who are fattening on handsome relief wages (which average \$50 a month, according to Harry Hopkins), and are therefore refusing all sorts of attractive jobs in private industry.

One would think that, after what happened on Nov. 3, one could dismiss this sort of "scientific" lying with a light heart. Unfortunately, however, the Roosevelt administration, which on the eve of the election had "only just begun to fight" for higher relief, immediately after the election began tacking in the other direction.

Thousands of WPA workers have been aroused by this attempt to balance the budget at their expense. They, too, have only just begun to fight.

The Workers Alliance has called for nation-wide demonstrations on Jan. 9 and a march to Washington on Jan. 15 to demand the halting of the cuts and the expansion of the WPA through an appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 for the period till July 1,

On the way this struggle turns out may depend the whole future course of the Roosevelt administration. Trade unions and other progressive organizations throughout the country can help defeat the Big Business conspiracy by giving the Jan. 9 and Jan. 15 demonstrations their fullest support.

# Stop the Terror On the Waterfront

• Mayor LaGuardia must act to end the organized violence and terror that have been unloosed against the seamen's strike.

After more than two months of unsuccessful efforts to break the strike, the shipowners and their No. 1 agent, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, have now resorted to desperate measures.

Slugging and stabbing of pickets, burglary, sabotage and arson—these are the weapons which the shipowners and Ryan's henchmen have turned on the strikers and on labor organizations supporting them.

The burning for the second time within three days of the waterfront headquarters of the Communist Party, 229 Tenth Avenue, is the latest in a series of such outrages. A "crude act of arson" was the way Chief Marshal Thomas P. Brophy characterized it after a personal investigation of the fire.

The throwing of a brick through the window of the headquarters of the paper, The Catholic Worker, shows that this terror campaign is directed against any and all who support the seamen's strike and seek to further the unity of all maritime workers.

Ryan, faced with revolt in his own organization, is translating into grim action his statement to a recent meeting of his henchmen: "You will have to fight for your jobs now."

Not only have the police failed to curb this gangster rule, but they have connived with it and have themselves participated in attacks on pickets.

It is time for the Mayor to act. The Ryan-shipowner gang are a public menace. Their methods are those of the worst enemies of the labor movement and of democracy. Mayor LaGuardia must halt their criminal activities and end once and for all police collaboration with strike-breakers and thugs.

# World Front

- By HARRY GANNES -

• General Franco's desperation and panic have been transmitted in a more virulent form to his chief backer, Adolf Hitler.

The piracy of the Nazi warships is evidence of the belief in Berlin fascist circles that not only is it no longer possible for General Franco to win without wholesale troop importations but the Spanish fascists have little chance now short of a world war.

Proof is piling up that the Spanish fascists are confronted with a crisis among

confronted with a crisis among their own forces on almost every issue, particularly military, foreign aid and economic.

Miguel de Unamuno, who was the academic front for the fascist barbarians, just before he died a few days ago, is reported by the pro-fascist Lisbon press to have said: "The sight of Germans in Spain is enough to kill me. They act on Spanish soil as if it were

their own !

Unamuno was not telling half the story. Those Basque Catholics who supported Franco are as worried over Nazi aid as are the Carlists and many misled Spaniards who actually believed General Franco in

Victory, of course, would forgive all. But even with the Nazi and Italian aid thus far, victory is as far away from the Spanish fascist grandees as it ever was. Now hunger is beginning to grip the territories of Spanish fascism. The most that Hitler and Mussolini can do is to share the starvation they have brought on their own people with their Spanish bucceneer

As a result, the rats are beginning to desert the ship. The latest United Press cable from Gibraltar, the British Mediterranean war base, declares that the Spanish aristocrats are fleeing from Seville in a breakneck hurry. This is interpreted by the British commentator, friendly to Franco, as signifying some oncoming catastrophe for the fascists.

And to add greater uncertainty to the situation for the growingly harassed reactionary rebels, Mussolini signs an accord with Great Britain.

True, here is no guarantee that Mussolini will not increase his aid to Spanish fascism, but the treaty limits Italian fascist assistance to Spain to joint Anglo-Italian interests in the Mediterranean as against joint Rome-Berlin objectives.

But speaking of British interests, the pro-fascist pack in London is in full cry along with Hitler that everything must-be done to insure a Franco victory in Spain.

J. L. Garvin, editor of The Sunday Observer, on the

occasion of the Anglo-Italian agreement pleads with Baldwin not to desert the Spanish fascists.

"There will be a national Spain or no Spain,"

threatens Garvin in the language of Hitler's warships.
"British sentimentalists of pinkish persuasion—and
British conservatives, ye gods!—who refuse to see that
there is no other than a practical choice are dupes
and catspaws of international communism."

This general alarm of the fascists within Spain, as well as in Italy and Germany, and in Britain is responded to by Hitler through desperate acts in order to force Britain's hand definitely against the legitimate Spanish government at the risk of imminent war.

The attack on the Spanish freighter Soton is not an isolated or individual act to retaliate for the Palos incident. It is part of a concerted plan. This can be seen in the fact that the Soton attack was followed (1) by the Nazi warship Graf Spee forcing the Spanish freighter Aragon into a rebel port; that is to say, the Nazi navy acted openly as part of the rebel forces.

(2) The Nazi fleet near Bilbao fired on a British freighter, though its Union Jack was in full sight. Later the British vessel was boarded and searched by the Nazis.

(3) General Franco's fleet near Gibraltar, at the same time, firing on a French freighter.

Here are not "incidents" or "accidents" but deliberate and planned provocations to transform the Spanish civil war into a world crisis and to raise the issue of world war.

Paris and London opinion has it that the "wild men" in Hitler's retinue have won out on the Spanish issue—and that means the worst. Weighty evidence corroborating this belief is the fact that the first act of Vice-Admiral Rolf Carlos, Goering's friend and tool who was appointed commander of the German fleet, was to order open acts of war against the Spanish government.

All of this provocation is a prelude to Hitler's answer, promised for Monday, to the Franco-British note on the stopping of "volunteers" to Spain.

Whatever Hitler says in that reply will be so much verbiage, for his real meaning is already expressed in the action of the Nazi fleet.

# Fascism vs. Socialism: Hunger vs. Plenty

• Harold Denny's dispatch in the N. Y. Times of Jan. 2, proves again the difference between the living conditions in the Soviet Union, the land of Socialism, and in the fascist countries.

The average wage in the Soviet Union during the past year has increased 22 per cent over 1935, Denny writes. That this increase is in real wages is made clear by other figures in Denny's dispatch. For example, the amount of food by weight consumed by the average worker's family was 14 per cent higher in the past year than in 1935: the per capita consumption of meat increased 45 per cent, milk consumption increased 22 per cent, fruit 11, eggs 134 and sugar 137 per cent.

The Soviet worker is also availing himself of the tremendous supplies of new clothing which the Soviet factories are turning out. The per capita increase in the purchase of clothing was 13 per cent, that of textiles 81 per cent. The total output of industry as a whole increased by the astounding amount of 30 per cent—all of it according to schedule.

Neither the increasing prosperity in the Soviet Union nor the mounting starvation in the Fascist countries is an accident — both conditions are the inevitable, logical outcome of the difference between the world outlook and the practice of the two systems. Fascism means war, barbarism, starvation; Socialism once more proves that it means peace, freedom and prosperity.



# Unmasking the Fascist Agents

By M. Ercoli
(From an article in the November
Communist International)

The growing prestige of the land of socialism, which is pursuing a bold and consistent policy in defense of peace, is rousing uneasiness and fierce hatred among the fascists. And once again it is the Trotzkyists who provide the "arguments" for discrediting the peace

policy of the Soviet Union.

The mutual assistance pacts concluded by the Soviet Union with certain states which are not at the moment interested in the outbreak of war are described by the Trotskyist hacks as "war alliances," which "force" German National Socialism to increase its armaments in self-defense. It is the same brazen lie by the aid of which the butchers of the German people are trying to obstruct every attempt to consolidate peace and mask their policy

of war provocation.

Not long ago the representatives of tens of millions of people met in Brussels to demonstrate their firm determination to struggle for peace against the criminal aggressors, and to organize the masses for this struggle. The war parade in Nuremberg proved that the worst aggressor, stigmatized by the Brussels congress, is none other than Hitler Germany. And here again the counter - revolutionary Trotzkyists join their howls to the campaign of the fascists.

In what do the fascists see the greatest menace to their domination and to their plans? They see it in united action by the working class. It is when the working class was split that fascism was able to triumph. Every success of working class unity is a defeat for fascism. But here again the Trotzkyist bandits come to their aid. The struggle for unity, write the Trotzkyist sheets, is "a superstition," a "dangerous illusion," it is "sheer folly and a crime."

As soon as the first successes were achieved in bringing about the United Front in France, the Trotz-kyist counter-revolutionaries set themselves the task of using every kind of provocation in order to disrupt the United Front—the United Front thanks to which the French proletariat drove back the fascist offensive of 1934-35, won its victory at the polls in 1936, and increased its forces ten-fold in the amalgamated trade unions, and obtained great economic gains in June, 1936, by direct action.

by direct action. In his "proclamations" Trotzky fulminates against every working class organization which dares to carry out a policy of unity. He orders the Independent Labor Party to break off relations with the Communists, and threatens it with bell, book and candle because it acts otherwise. He declares the policy of working class unity to be a policy "dictated exclusively by the interests of Soviet diplomacy," and the Communist International to be "an instrument of Russian foreign Thus it was that Trotzky provided Hitler and Goebbels with one of the slogans for the Nuremberg congress

In what do the fascists see the greatest danger to their domination and their plans? In the fact that the working class, by bringing about unity in its ranks wrests from their influence the mass of the petty bourgeoisie in town and country. Counter - revolutionary Trotzkyism lends its aid to fascism by declaring that the People's Front is "a renunciation of the class struggle," is "collaboration with the imperialist bourgeoisie."

In France the aim pursued by the

counter - revolutionary Trotzkyisi sect is to smash the People's Front, and this today would mean the strengthening of the Right, and the first steps towards setting up a fascist dictatorship. Similarly, the People's Front in Spain, according to the Trotzkyists, is a "betrayal." The policy advanced by the Trotzkyists in Spain is that which Gil Robles, the fascist leader, tried to carry out before he passed to open insurrection against the republic; it consists in detach-

ing the parties of the republic lower and middle class from the working class, and driving the petty bourgeoisie into the arms of reaction and fascism.

The reactionary Social-Dem-

cratic leaders ask us for proofs. Are not these proofs, furnished by the Trotskyists themselves by their daily counter-revolutionary agitation, sufficient? But that, say the defenders of the terrorist bandits, does not yet prove that the Trotskyists organize murderous attacks against the Soviet government and its leaders. No, gentlemen. All this counter-revolutionary policy has one single edge which is aimed at the heart and head of the world revolutionary movement, at Communism, at the U. S.S.R., at the Bolshevik Party and its leaders. Terrorist attacks are a component part of the counterrevolutionary practical activities of fascism and Trotskyism.

The only perspective on which Trotsky is counting at the present time is that of the defeat of the Soviet Union. As far back as 1926, Trotsky came forward with his famous "Clemenceau" thesis. Just as Clemenceau was called to power during the imperialist war, when France was threatened with defeat, so Trotsky is to arrive at his goal when the enemy is at the gates of Moscow.

A few months ago Trotsky, writing in the same strain, said: "The victory of the European coalition over Napoleon did not bring about the destruction of capitalist development in France, but accelerated it in the rest of Europe"

in the rest of Europe."

We are here confronted with a modernized fascist version of the theory of "permanent revolution," according to which, even if the fascists attack the Soviet Union and succeed in defeating it, that will not impede, but accelerate progress in "the rest of Europe." Do you need any further proofs, Messieurs Social-Democrats, that those whom the sword of proletarian justice has struck down were deadly enemies of the working class?

It is with the same shameless effrontery with which Trotzky admits that his aims are identical with those of the fascists in the question of war against the U. S. S. R., that he calls for terrorist acts. The slogan "Stalin must be put out of the way" was publicly launched in the Trotskyist press.

The defense of terrorism as a form of struggle against the Soviet government runs like a red thread through the writings of Trotsky; terrorism is justified as a "progressive factor."

But these proofs are not enough for the reactionary leaders of Social-Democracy. There are people in existence who want to appeal against the verdict of the Supreme Court to some "commission" or other, on which the Trotskyists themselves would be invited to sit.

Trotsky, the arch-assassin, declares that he is quite willing to be tried by a bourgeois court in Norway. If he wishes to add anything to what his accomplices and his followers have admitted, it is not to the judges of the King of Norway that he should address himself. Let him present himself to the Soviet Court.

When Dimitroff was falsely accused at the Leipzig trial of having organized terrorist acts in his own country, Bulgaria, ne immediately demanded without the slightest hesitation, to be deported to Bulgaria as soon as the Leipzig trial was finished, in order to stand trial there, laying down as the sole condition that the trial be public.

The mere fact that Trotsky has not dared to appear before the only court which is competent and has the authority to judge the crimes committed by him is proof of his

### COLLABORATION BETWEEN THE POLICE AND THE TROTSKYIST BANDITS

It was on the basis of identity of aims that the Trotskyist bandits arrived at collaboration with the Gestapo. But it is on the same basis that collaboration, reciprocal exchange of service between the police,

on the one hand, and the Trotskyist counter-revolutionaries, on the other, is established in the capitalist countries.

Is it not true that it was a wretch who was connected at one and the same time with the police and with the Trotskyist groups in Paris who had planned to kill our Comrade Marcel Cachin, and was only prevented from doing so by accidental circumstances?

Is it not true, that it was an exposed provocateur, connected with the Trotskyist groups, who killed our Comrade Camille Montanari, one of the best fighters of the vanguard of

the Italian proletariat?

Is it not true that the principal witness for the prosecution against Dimitroff placed by the fascist police at the disposal of the State prosecutor in Leipzig, one Karwane, had been expelled from the Party for being a member of a Zinoviev group, subsequently passing over to Trotzkvism?

ing over to Trotzkyism?

Maria Reese, who was expelled from the Communist Party of Germany for defending Trotzky's's defeatist views on the subject of German fascism, became one of the leaders of the German Trotzkyists and, during the Saar plebiscite, made a Hitlerite speech over the radio with the approval of the German Trotzkyist press.

Nils Hyg, one of the leaders of Trotzkyist wing of the Kilboom Party in Sweden, drew on the funds of Ivar Kreuger who financed fascist organizations as well.

The publisher of a Trotzkyist paper appearing legally in Budapest, where Communist propaganda is prosecuted as high treason, is Weisshauss, a renegade, a Trotzkyist, who in 1926 organized an attack on the life of Comrade Rakosi, when the latter was working illegally in the country.

Ruth Fischer, liaison agent between Trotzky and the terrorist sent by him to the Soviet Union, is the closest collaborator at Doriot, leader of a fascist "party" which is linked up with the reactionary chiefs of the Paris police. In Poland it is the police who publish Trotzkyist pamphlets and try to circulate them among the workers.

In Italy Trotzky's autobiography, which is a model of slander against the Bolsehvik Party, is recommended by the police for the prison libraries.

In France, when the police seek to find a pretext to attack the demonstrations of the People's Front, they always find Trotzky's provocateurs to play their game. The line of the Trotzkyists in France, which is not only to smash the United Front and the People's Front, but to drive small groups of workers and declassed elements to undertake terrorist adventurist "armed action"—this line completely coresponds to the plans of the fascists and the relice.

the fascists and the police.

In Spain, crushed by the powerful development of the People's Front, the remnants of the Trotz-kyist sect furnish agents provocateurs who, together with the fascists, organize attempts on the lives of the Communist and Republican

That connections exist between the police and the Trotzkyists is an irrefutable fact. The reactionary journalist de Kerillis has stated in the Echo de Paris that the French police possess proofs of close connections between the activity of the Trotzkyists and the Gestapo. M. de Kerillis is doubtless well-informed on this subject.

The Moscow trial will not be, as the fascists and reactionary Social-Democrats had fondly hoped, the occasion for a weakening of the bonds between the Communist and Social-Democratic workers. Through it we shall strengthen these bonds, tear off the mask from the agents of fascism, and march forward to fulfill the historic task which lies before us, namely, the achievement of unity of the working class and the People's Front in the struggle against fascism, and for peace.

In 20th Year

Plan Greatest of All Festivals

In September

MOSCOW, Jan. 3. - Now that

permit foreign guests to return to

their homes and make their re-

tures. The general attitude is well

is to be considered a country where

the theatrical art has been reborn

Of the features singled out for

special tributes, the Theatre of Peo-

Equally interesting was the re ception given by eminent foreign

critics to the new national theatres

of the Georgian and Ukrainian Socialist Republics. "The play by the

Georgian Theatres is the glory of

the Festival," said Arthour Berzins,

Director of the State Opera of Lat-

via. "Despite the fact that it is

still a young national theatre, its

actors play in highly cultivated and

plastic manner and with perfect

to the presentation of the Shev-

chenko Dramatic Theatre of the

These two examples of the unique

trips to Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev,

be available separately or in com-

Naturally the much praised di-

versity of Moscow's attractions will

hold's daring productions of con-

troversial themes to the more clas-

sical plays: children's presentations:

opera; and a full evening showing

the progress of Soviet ballet

Scenic Artists See Shows

The Union of Scenic Artists,

Local 829, passed a resolution to

devote \$50 of their treasury ev-

twenty-five tickets for their

members to see the shows they

have worked on. Employment

and the living standard of the

scenic artists is so low that they

do not get a chance to see the

plays which they have heaped

produce. The union has under-

taken to remedy this, and twelve

union members, chosen by lot

and their wives will get a chance

every month to see their work and a show at the same time.

# She Chose Death On the New Year

Because She Knew No Other Way Out, Jane Schuck and Her Four Little Ones Are Dead and Gone But the System Lingers on

By Beth McHenry

Oscar Wilde said each man kills the thing he loves—and it was that thing Mrs. Jane Schuck did Saturday morning when she committed suicide and took her three small children with her. They found her on the floor of the kitchen with her three-year-old boy in her arms and both of her other babies under the bed in the other room and all four of these products?'

The detectives thought Jane Schuck was a woman of forty-five because she looked that old, lying dead on the kitchen floor of her little flat at 520 East 77th Street. They found out later that she was only 32 Adah Alberty. She was first heard able to assemble their criticisms and had been married less than ten years. But you get to looking old

on a small income, having a lot of worries and wanting to give your kids the things they need.

The Kids Can't

Play in the Court

The Schuck apartment is a dark one, facing the inner court of a building near the East River. There's a big sign downstairs that tells the children not to play in the courtyard, so most of the children are out in the street on that block, dodging cars just slightly and with their thin shod feet dipping in and out of puddles.

All of the people in that courtyard Saturday were looking up at the lighted windows of the Schuck apartment. It was noontime and the deaths were discovered soon after midnight, but all day police cars and ambulances came whistling up the street and the news got

None of the neighbors knew the Schuck family, but they all said over and over, what a terrible, terrible thing. One old woman dressed She was deaf really happened. and had missed the courtyard ac-

shook her head. "Poor woman must have had terrible troubles." Like a Wax

Doll in a Blanket

The five-year-old boy was still in a change. the apartment. He looked like a "The Plow that Broke the Plains," blond wax doll, wrapped in a which was produced some months gas that smelled so bad.

The Schuck family had only moved into 520 East 77th Street a week or so ago and everyone said directors and principal stockholdmakes very little money. There never has been much left over the rent got paid and the father's leaving home a few days ago. He returned Saturday to claim the bodies of his little family.

They say Jane Schuck has lately been trying to help along the family income peddling rubber aprons from door to door. Friday she had New Year's for the children. Perhaps it helped her to have their last day a happy one. But certain that the New Year looked blacker than anyone will ever know to this poor woman who could think of only one thing to do.

After cooking soup for an invalid, see that it is thoroughly chilled so that all the fat will congeal and can be removed in its entirety. Besides detracting from the daintiness of the soup. beads of fat make it difficult to

Of Air Crashes

Close-Ups and Long Shots From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3. - Airline officials have forbidden newsreel photographers to take pictures of wreckage resulting from recent series of shocking passenger plane crashes, and several movie men who persisted in visiting scenes of accidents have been beaten up. The latest fracas occurred when a crowd of "unidentified" persons hurled rocks at cameramen trying to get shots of the United Airline ship which crashed near Los An-

The depression is not lifting in Hollywood despite the fact that American box office receipts are in black stopped me on the stair-way and wanted to know what had in the executive offices is that foreign bookings are slipping. Will Hays seems to have partially ironed out the Italian situation, but other "Poor woman," she said, and countries such as Germany, England, Australia, Holland, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Spain, China and Japan are buying fewer American films, either because they can't af-ford them or because they prefer their own brand of propaganda for

blanket. His blue eyes were a little ago by the U. S. Resettlement Adbit open and his cheeks looked as ministration, has received such if they had been painted red. He wide praise that the R. A. is planand his eight-year-old sister were ning another film showing how it found under the bed as though they is rehabilitating the Mississippi were trying to get away from the River basin. Pare Lorentz, who wrote the script for the first picture,

the mother was very quiet and the ers—the latter including the Chase children well behaved. The father National Bank and the American works in a linoleum factory and Telephone and Telegraph Co.-own more than 30 per cent of all motion picture stocks and bonds. compares with an average of about worry of the whole business brought 22 per cent for all other industries. on quarrels that resulted in the Maybe it's inbreeding that keeps us

### "AND NOW GOODBYE" IN REHEARSAL

John Golden's second production starring Philip Merivale and Mar-guerite Churchill, went into rehear-sal Monday. The play is scheduled to open at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, on Jan. 18. Reginald Bach Sovey is doing the settings. Mr. not advertise. Golden has another play up his sleeve, "North Star," by Austin Strong, which he plans to produce after the holidays. The play will probably be the first to occupy the new John Golden Theatre, formerly the Masque, where the producer is now making his headquarters.

# BOOK NOTES

-By MARY MACK-

Doran, with an introduction by er's library. William U. Foster, price c cents. Published by the National Committee of the Young Communist League, New York.

Knock, knock, Who's there? Fairless. Fairless who?

Fairless wages and more hours! That's what the "young steel shoes. workers who know how to read the box scores are passing around," icans between the ages of 16 and doctor, who believes that financial says Dave Doran in Get Wise, Or- 24. Five hundred thousand are success is less important than the ganize, which is just off the press. jobless, but taking part time courses chance to study with Dr. Hochberg know if you read this interesting have become like birds, wandering work. . . . Tracy is remembered by and timely pamphlet—is of the great along the highways of America. the vast number of people that saw United States Steel Corporation.

His inauguration day at school, where the principal made a "mournful speech" about a "future of hunting desperately for work. sacrifice"—high sounding phrases which when boiled down meant little hope for a job. And his labor wife and her little son. in one of the steel plants "where the speed up in the mill kept him fellow asks. on his toes continuously. At quitting time he could hardly drag himself home. Going out with his pals or taking the girl friend out, after a stretch at the mill, was no easy

The Johnnys at the mill worked at \$3.70 per day. But Girdler of Republic Steel received a personal salary of \$135,000 for 1935 and -meeived \$125 an hour.

craft unions and the industrial enough for all. At the end of the little booklet is a message from the Young learn of the future planned for revivals of some of his Broadway Communist League to Johnny and youth by the munitions manufac-

ize. All in all, it is a pamphlet the Young Communist League.

GET WISE, ORGANIZE! By Dave | which belongs in every young work-

LIFE WITH A PURPOSE. By Joe C. Clark, price 2 cents. Published by the National Commit-tee of the Young Communist League, New York.

In Life With a Purpose, Joe C. Clark points another way out for the youth of this country besides that of waiting for dead men's

There are 20,000,000 young Amer-Fairless, you know-or you would at school. Three hundred thousand and perhaps benefit society by his Four million are in school, ready to his acting in "Fury," the anti-In Get Wise, Organize, Dave be graduated into a labor market vigilante picture. . . Doran tells you the story of Johnny. that's pretty full already.

And over five million youths are out of school, out of jobs, and with his latest stooge . To illustrate his point, Clark tells be found for rehearsal .

"There is no coal in the house,"

his mother answers. "Why don't we have any coal?" "There is no money to buy coal."

'Why haven't we got any money?" 'Father has no work.' 'Why isn't daddy working?"

rawford of Jones and Laughlin and girls are not on the road befor the young steel workers and for employed; but it's not because this of modern music tomorrow nite youth of all industries tells the se- nation couldn't support them. Offi- let's hope it don't sound like Strauss cret of organization and explains cial surveys of American industry as usual the conflict of ideas between the and resources prove that there is

the tens of thousands of young turing duPonts and You-furnishthe-pictures-and - I'll-furnish-theintroduction to Get Wise, Organ- and a future of hope"-by joining

# Health Soviet Stage

Adah Alberti, Another Quack

M. H., ST. PAUL, Minnesota, writes: "I am thinking of using Adah Alberty's preparations together with the rest of the cure of sufficient time has passed since the tuberculosis. What do you think Fourth Soviet Theatre Festival to

ADAH ALBERTY generally ad- ports in the international press, Sovertises under the name of Mrs. viet theatrical leaders have been of in 1929 when she was located in and to utilize them in making plans the W. W. Wellman Building, Los for the even greater celebration Ban Newsreels

Angeles, and later in Hollywood. She sometimes advertises as the will be the twentieth anniversary of the October revolution, and the sometimes no record to indicate that she is an authority on any scientific sub- Theatre Festival should fully porject, although she calls herself a tray the two decades of progress in "noted dietologist."

In 1930, she was to stage a baby contest in Philadelphia and advertised that she would pay \$100 if Alberty's Food failed to do as reptive art.

The unanimity of praise for the recent Festival, while gratifying to Soviet officials, is given less attention than comments on specific features. resented for babies. Two years later in 1932 she was advertising that President Harding's sisters found that Alberty's Food did won-fixed axiom that the Soviet Union

The United States Government within two years has prosecuted the in all its brilliance and magnifi-Alberty concern for seling not less than ten of its nostrums under false and fraudulent claims. These Theatre include Alberty's Calcatine, Alberty's Of People's Art Lebra Organic Pellets, Alberty's Spleen and Iron Tablets, Alberty's German Herb Lax-Tonic, Alberty's Organic Phosphate Pellets, Instant Alberty's Food, Alberty's Food, One ple's Art and the development of of Alberty's products, besides Al- national theatres were outstanding. berty's Hemoglobin Tonic and Al- A. van der Vies, the Dutch pro-Anti-Diabetic Vegetable ducer, said of the former: "I was Compound, is a so-called "reducer" joyously stirred not only by the known as "Cheno Restorer Tablets, performance of individual numbers with which is sold "Cheno Herb . . . but by the very existence of Tea." The "Tea" is supposed to contain bladder-wrack, used for east ounds an unaccustomed audiverse in guest "chestless". without any scientific basis for its anything hitherto known in the use. In fact, in Ireland, bladder-wrack is fed to pigs to fatten them! history of folk art." A Texas physician in March 1934 that a patient became arkedly anemic (poor or lessened blood) after taking the Cheno combination.

Alberty is engaged in a racket imilar to the various "health foundations" about which many of our readers ask us. They all use highsounding language and pseudoscientific verbiage to delude the artistry." A similar tribute was paid

The treatment or tuberculosis is purely a medical and surgical prob- Ukraine by Emil Vuillermoz, who (See July 1935, September called it "an excellent play charged 1935 and October 1935 issues of with dramatic tension sustained in and HYGIENE.) It realistic style and done with great should, therefore, be undertaken taste.' only under the guidance and superness. As a preparation is suppressed by the government under one name, it is frequently re-marketed under another name. This answer to the first question in Moscow, the second featuring "Courage, initiative and talent." another name. This is, of course, another good reason not to use any preparation not prescribed by reputable physicians or clinics. Reputable is directing the play and Raymond physicians, among other things, do

### RECEIVE PRINT OF BLACK LEGION FILM

A finished print of "Black Legion," Warner Bros', melodrama ex- dancers, posing the evils of secret, terroristic groups, is expected some time this week at the Warner home offices in New York. Cutting and editing of the picture was completed on the Coast just before the Christmas holiday. Humphrey Bogart, Dick Foran and Ann Sheridan, young Texas girl discovered earlier this year by Warners, have the leading roles in the production

# Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

The Group Theatre hit, "Men in White" will be broadcast tonight over the Columbia network. Spencer Tracy will portray the

Eddie Cantor is having trouble refuses to behave . . . first he can't you the story of the coal miner's next?" says Eddie. . . . Next Saturday the Met will present "Carmen' "Why is it so cold?" the little with Rosa Ponselle and Sydney Raynor. . . . Raynor newcomer on the Met is a Southerner made quite a hit with his Don Jose at the Opera Comique in Paris.
... Ezio Pinza will sing the Toreador

Song that has made Carmen fa-The Met is also starting a series "Because there is too much every Thursday afternoon in which the lives of the various opera com-No, three hundred thousand boys posers will be discussed and the significance of the opera will be cause the country isn't rich enough. brought out. . . . Paul Whiteman This 24-page pamphlet, written Millions of boys and girls are un- will try to give his interpretation

> Fats Waller, Negro swing artist will also be heard but on another In "Life With a Purpose" you program. . . . Ed Wynn will present successes next Saturday. . .

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone William Z. Foster, leader of the war-Hearst. But you also learn of are planning to celebrate their great 1919 steel strike, wrote the the way to build a "decent present tenth wedding anniversary quietly .Only the radio audience has been invited so far. . . .

# Imperialist Lady

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN



Merle Oberon, the British actress, plays a British sweetheart of an Irish rebel in the current Rivoli film. "Beloved Enemy."

# Henri Bernstein Writes a Play About Old Age and the Wealthy

"Promise," Brought to America by Gilbert Miller, Unlike That Cigarette, Fails to Satisfy

PROMISE—Produced by Gilbert Miller at the Little Theatre. Play by Henri Bernstein, English version by H. M. Harwood. Staged by Mr. Miller, setting by Raymond Sovey.

.....Thomas Collins .....Cedric Hardwicke ......Irene Browne

vision of a reputable physician or Soviet theatrical organization will offered at the Little Theatre by clinic. Such quacks as Adah Alberty with her preparations only succeed in taking money from patients who should use all their resources to regain their health property with the care just mentioned by solvent meatrical organization will be given even more emphasis in the next Festival—to begin, according to established tradition, on patients who should use all their sevening will be dedicated to the people's theatre alone—with all the property of the festive seven to force the festive seven to force the festive seven more emphasis in Gilbert Miller. M. Bernstein asks:

"Can a woman escape the tragedy of middle age?" He also asks:

"What are the qualities which perputation will be given even more emphasis in ordinary to be given even more emphasis in ordinary the next festival—to begin, according to established tradition, on patients who should use all their resources to regain their health property and the seven more emphasis in ordinary the next festival—to begin, according to established tradition, on patients who should use all their sevening will be dedicated to the property or many their seven more emphasis in ordinary the next festival—to begin, according to established tradition, on the next festival—to begin, according to established tradition, on the next festival—to begin, according to established tradition, on the next festival—to begin, according to established tradition, on the next festival according to established tradition, on the next f

fortunately, there is at present no way to principal nationalities of the So-viet Union represented. And there to Gilbert Miller's genius as a reproducer of overseas successes. As

> Rostov and the principal national theatres. Each of these tours will not a play of today. M. Bernstein has dated it today by making its life—despite its verisimilitude. central character, the quiet, earnest About and aged Emile Delbar, Councillor be maintained and enhanced—all of State. His youthful protagonist The Upper Class forms of adult drama, from Meyerof what action there is is Thierry Keller, of the present generation, which defeats the purpose of so But despite these possible real char- many plays of today. "Promise" acterizations, the method of play- is about the exclusively rich few, wrighting, the manner in which M. about the upper crust of French Bernstein has established his central theme, his development of that and savant, belongs, as he admits theme and the denouement, be- to a long lost day. Therese moves long to a theatre which, to all ap- with the motives of an Ibsen

The Ruling Clawss



"With four years before next elections, we have the people on

Therese, appalled by the discovery

of events. This she cannot do and

cepting the verdict of time. She

The reason is, of course, one

society. Emile, gentleman of honor

Sir Cedric Hardwicke makes his

through the early acts as Therese

and crumbles before your eyes in

as earnest and charming as ever.

Mr. Lawton is a fine performer.

"Almost forgotten Hoover was

once President"

as the sincere Catherine.

entertains. Yet

Its audiences are

at the final curtain we see her ac-

is defeated because she is old. Skillful transcription into English

By Charles E. Dexter

resources to regain their health evening will be dedicated to the what are the quanties which per-under the care just mentioned. Un-people's theatre alone—with all the mit one to escape the fatal disaster able dialogue. The cast is a tribute

The result is a play which al- it leaves no lasting impression of a most overcomes its own fatal dis-aster—old age. For "Promise" is puzzled. They feel that it is, in

pearances, is dead. heroine. Solange is the bachelor Therese Delbar is Councillor girl de-bachelorized, a relic of the Emile's wife. She is nearly fifty post-war years. Catherine is midyet plays around with Toni Flam- Victorian-in France a petite bourery month, with which to buy mery, gigolo. Her athletically ingeois of pre-war years. Even the clined daughter Solange is engaged modern Thierry Keller does not to Keller. Catherine, her daughter come through perfectly, for alby an earlier marriage, is an ugly though he realizes that a cloud of duckling. Keller, sensitive, talented despair hangs over all these riches artist, abhors Therese's frantic that war may destroy everything at effort to escape the penalty of age any moment, he does not share in by having an affair with a young the political strife of his France of man. Toni precipitates a brawl in today, Les Ambassadeurs cafe. Keller is no less upset over this incident than first appearance on the American Emile and Catherine. It draws stage and is exceedingly adroit in these three together in a comhis characterization of the remunity of self-interest. Keller strained and cuckold husband. breaks his engagement to Solange Irene Browne moves majestically

By Sori the final chapter. Frank Lawton is



# Othello and lago And Those Women

Max Gordon Mixes Shakespeare and a Cynical Comedy For His Mid-Season Pair of Offerings to Broadway's Taste

Those hardier playgoers of another generation who reveled in the Shakespearian histrionics of Booth and Barrett will again see two luminaries of the Broadway stage-and screen-co-starred in the Bard of Avon's famous "Othello," which comes to the New Amsterdam Theatre for a limited engagement commencing Wednesday evening. These would be Walter Huston and Brian Aherne. Max Gordon is the sponsor. Robert Edmond Jones not only staged the play, but also designed the settings and created the artistic lighting effects.

Unlike the average production readled for Broadway, "Othello" was wo years in the making. As a matter of record, Huston took time off from his duties in "Dodsworth" to

The winners in the Daily Worker's Movie Contest will be announced in the issue of Jan. Winning letters will be published in the issue of Jan. 11.

# Norman Rosten Writes Pageant

Contest Winners

Completes Script for Y.C.L.-Lenin-Leibknecht-Luxemburg Anniversary

The script for the Lenin-Liebenecht-Luxembourg Pageant which the Young Communist League will present as its first venture in the dramatic field was written by Norwhose work has appeared in the of Clare Boothe's comedy success New Masses, Partisan Review and Poetry Magazine. More than 200 Barrymore Theatre. Engaged imactors, dancers and singers will par- portantly in picture work for the ticipate in the pageant which will last two years, the young actress staged at the St. Nicholas had just Palace on Jan. 15.

the lives of these three great figures understood to a mass audience of young workers. In many instances, it necessarily has been reduced al- degree. most to vernacular imagery and the talk of every day life."

poet has used a chorus to serve as father took her to the theatre for and declares his love for Catherine. an expression of opinion of various the first time at the age of four groups of people. Throughout the and she has been going to shows lives of the three heroic leaders, virtually ever since. She made her the chorus dramatically shows the opposition they were forced to over-Mr. Rosten has also projected the historic anti-war theme revival, "Julius Caesar," sponsored to modern times, translating the message to apply to today's fight role in "The Lady Lies," she went against war.

play the name role in a presentation of the classic, under Robert Edmond Jones' direction, in Cen-

tral City, Colorado, two summers ago. The intervening time has been spent by the two of them clarifying the script and action so it emerges a better "Othello," from standpoint of production and lighting, than hitherto achieved. Brian Aherne joined the cast, as Iago, less than four weeks ago,

hough he had studied the role with a view to appearing with Walter Huston for the past six months, Contracts for a movie appearance, with Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy," precluded his participation in the road run of the play.

Bathtub Scene

A fortuitous circumstance brought Betty Lawford from the Klieg lights of the Hollywood film factories to the much publicized bathtub man Rosten, young poet-playwright scene in Max Gordon's production "The Women," current at the Ethel completed a film when Producer Gordon's wire arrived in-Regarding his writing in the pageant, Mr. Rosten said, "I have tried to use a poetic medium because fornia hills behind her for a chance once again to play in the living have a distinct epic quality which theatre, Miss Lawford forthwith pleads for a poetic or partially packed bag and baggage and flew poetic treatment." He added that on to New York where she was inthe "poetry has been solidified to troduced to both her role and the meet the needs of making it readily now celebrated bathtub incident which has captured the curiosity of Broadway playgoers to an exciting The daughter of the veteran ac-

tor, Ernest Lawford, she comes to In writing the script, the young the stage quite naturally. professional debut in the Players Club revival of "Henry IV," and followed this appearance in another

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# PITT'S PANTHERS SEEM TO BE TOPS

By Ted Benson

HERE doesn't seem to be much question left as to what is the best college football team in the country, if such a mythical champion is necessary. Dr. Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers, based on their performance in Pasadena the other day, seem to have the honor pretty well sewed up, leaving to the Dukes of Duquesne the honor of having once taken the measure of the

Throwing that game out of the window, the Pitt outfit seems to have done everything that can be expected of a championship aggregation including tightening up in the clutches, a real mark of class. The comparative ease with which Dr. Jock's juveniles leaped all over the highly touted Washington eleven rehabilitates Eastern football in the minds of a good many Easterners anyway.

For some years it has been the custom of men from the wild and woolly to sneer at the effete football played in the vicinity of the Atlantic Ocean. A few years back Columbia weakened the myth, now Pitt has kiled it, for which we are grateful.

### A Good Hater Comes Through

EVERAL days ago I suggested that it might be an idea if some of the customers came through with their pet hates in the sporting world. Don Cherrin was the first one in with a couple of swell hates plus ten votes for Benson-therefore you have his hates. He lists them as his objects of virulent rancor and here they are:

COACH OSSIE SOLEM AND FRESHMAN COACH BILL BOELTER of Iowa University-because of their chauvinistic attitude toward the great Negro fullback, Oze Simmons. Their overt discrimination toward, and abuse of, Simmons will not be soon forgotton

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY-because they refused to meet the minimum requirements of their football team. They neglected to provide adequate food, proper training quarters, team physician, etc. It was therefore no great wonder that the team rebelled

FORDHAM AND MANHATTAN COLLEGES-because of puerile refusal to grant press passes to the Daily Worker staff. (How am I doing, Ted?) (Ed. Note: You are doing swell, kid.)

# Who Said Basketball Was Sissy?

THE court game has had a reputation for speed and rhythm that has been unequalled. Now it adds to interest by becoming a game which rivals hockey as being a cause for riots.

Anyone who has watched basketball consistently knows that the constant body contact has always caused individual battles on the court. But few realize how often these things flare up into general melees with all the players and subs and many of the partisan spectators joining merrily in the fray.

Saturday's night game between City College and St. John's developed into such a situation.

When City College beat St. John's by a score of 39 to 21, rage and disappointment plus sharp body play brought on a row that brought down the house.

I suppose, as a sports writer, it is my duty to deplore such departures from pure sportsmanship, but in order to be perfectly honest about it, I must admit I like it. I do not think there is much fun in a general riot and

I think that the thing should be stopped before it gets anywhere near that point.

It seems to me, however, a great compliment to the game itself, when the participants will throw a clean punch for the honor of alma mammy.

This statement will bring many squawks and, I suppose, I am wrong as usual. But I made a New Year's resolution to tell the truth at least once a day and that's my

Besides, I have a hunch that customers like it, too.

### Ecuador in Play-Offs Park Avenoo and Hipp Eastern District appears even. Boys After Downing Knights Rock to Grunts Tonight the schedule for the North Brooklyn

Championship for the first half of the season in the Manhattan Soccer League went to the hard the city, with a well earned 2-0 industry. victory over the strong Bronx Knights at Betsy Head Park, yesterday.

Ecuador's first goal came after twenty minutes of even battling, thing about an "allegro or pizzica- In a fast and close argument Newwhen the ball rolled over the goal to" but is a bone crusher of note, town subdued Union Hill 28 to 25 when the ball rolled over the goal to but is a bolle craim. Who left his line in a scrimmage in front of the and Dave Levin, who left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the scrimmage in front of the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the scrimmage in front of the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the scrimmage in front of the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left his Monroe of the Bronx put West New The advantages of height and extended the left has the left had a left here. Americans sewed up the game with another marker midway in the second half. The Bronx forward second half, the Bronx forward finish, which may mean that either suffered for its scoring nunch. was never in evidence, while the de- may wind up on some scribe's typefense did the best it could against writer before the evening is over. the speedy Ecuador forwards.

the championship of the league,

# Stars Glimmer

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 3 (UP) .runners up to the Green Bay Pack- finish. , here today. Score by quarters: ALL-STARS ...... 0 0 0 7-- 7 tomers.

# Almost three tons of first class

wrestling beef will be trotted out Manual Training. Our bet is Tilden. this evening at the rival Hippo-drome and 71st Regiment Armory over Madison. shooting Ecuador, foremost South rings to satisfy the appetite of the American booting aggregation in fans of the groaning and moaning quintet meets Far Rockaway. New-

# UGH!

The Sixth Avenue Opera House proceedings are fittingly headlined famous namesake, doesn't know a taking three out of four contests. The South father's butchershop in Jamaica to York Memorial High School to rout

Two manhandlers, weighing in the neighborhood of 300 pounds

New Brunswick High School.

Earlier in the week Monroe icans the right for a play-off with the winner of the second half, for liven Podubny, are down for thirty while School combination to rout minutes of their playful antics in the semi-final.

will be greatly enlivened when the tion. inventor of the flying tackle, Gus The Chicago Bears, of the Nation-O'Mahoney, the inventor of the Brooklyn Tech 1-0 last Saturday. A many starts. Last week the East al Professional Football League, Irish whip, for the chief riot until goal by Vito Genchi in the second ers for Western Division honors, and "Bullneck" Hans Kampfer are tet a record of four wins out of six defeated a team of all stars, 10 to among the others who will contribute their muscles and mooing drubbed Textile, and Jamaica was ......0 3 7 0-10 for the edification of the cash cus-

# WHAT'S ON

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# Little School Goes Big Time



# ILGWU Leader All for Sports

Zimmerman Sees Labor Sports Unity as Aid in Fight on Fascism—Suggests Inviting Soviet Teams to Tour U. S.

"One of the latest and most significant signs that labor sports is growing rapidly is the request we have just received from the Automobile Workers Union on information regarding the organization and development of a labor sports league among their workers," said Charles Zimmerman, manager of Local 22 of the

Surprise with Sparking Victory Over Irish

Playing their best game of the gain an important 4-1 victory over the New York Shamrocks in the premier division of the Metropoli-Field, yesterday.

year, the Red Sparks I. W. O. soccerites scored twice in each half to tan District League, at Commercial

"Pulka" Kligman, veteran booting opened the scoring for the I. W. O. after ten minutes of playing with a hard drive from ten yards out, but Johnson brought the Shamrocks up to level a few mothe upper right corner, out of the reach of Friedman, Red Sparks goalie. Greenstein tallied shortly before the interval to put the Red

The I. W. O. booters continued to dominate the game after the in-terval, and Kligman and Greenstein added one goal apiece to bring the total to four

# P.S.A.L.5's Back in Action

### Gave Good Account of Themselves in Games with Jersey Quintets-Utrecht in Hockey Lead

The P.S.A.L. court battle resumes action this Friday, after a holiday interim of ten days. Textile takes on Stuyvesant in what promises to be a closely-fought encounter. Franklin should have it over Haaren Ossie Solem of Iowa had left the when the two teams meet. The Bronx division has an interesting pros- mid-west school for Syracuse was pect in Evander Childs tilt with Monroe. Both parties are tied for second interpreted as a victory for the place and the result of the game may determine the contender for the progressive forces of the University. borough crown against Clinton, whose preeminence is generally acknowledged. Morris meets Washington in @

the division's other game. Jefferson meets, and should snow under Lane. Brooklyn Tech against contest against Bushwick completes

All-Stars Beat

Baltimore 11

Rain Disrupts Schedule

of American

League

Rainy weather throughout the

eastern part of the country played havoc with the plans of soccerdom

and only one of the six inter-league which were arranged to

romote closer contact among the

professionals and amateurs, was

The only game to defy the weather god brought plenty of

glory to the simon-pures, when the

Baltimore F. C., one of the leading members of the American Soccer

League went down to defeat before

eleven at O'Donnell Park, Balti-more. The final score was 2-1 in

favor of the All-Stars who gave a

fine account of themselves in check-

ing the highly touted "murderers

row" of the pros which boasts of such goal getting aces as Ernst,

sensational center forward, and

Patschke and Schwanke, clever

The victory of the state eleven over the Baltimore Club speaks

well of the development of amateur

soccer in Maryland, and will stimu-

late a lot of interest in future games

Norwegians, Danish Tie

Trailing by one goal at the inter-val, the Danish F. C. rallied in the

econd half to gain a 1-1 tie with

the league leading Norwegian Tur-ners in their Met, League game at

Bayridge Oval, yesterday. The Nor-wegians had much the better of the

well placed shot by Olsen. The Turners continued to force the play

but could not add to their score.

The Danish showed to good advan-

tage after ends were changed, rain-

ing shot after shot at the Norwe-

laying in the first half, going into

e lead after fifteen minutes on a

of this kind.

ambitious All-Star Maryland

In Upset

Division 11 has Tilden facing

In Queens the unbeaten Jamaica

town against Richmond Hill and Adams against Bryant finish up the day's hoop warfare. Saturday saw an invasion of New

suffered the only defeat of the defending teams when it bowed to

Roger is considered one of the best scholastic fives in Rhode Island and the victory has added no little pres-Fun at the Park Avenoo drill shed tige to the Bronx outfit's reputa-

New Utrecht garnered first place "Kangaroo" Abe Coleman period gave the Bensonhurst sextries, the other two being ties. Boys loosed from its hold on first place, their fifth consecutive victory of the which it had been sharing up to season yesterday, defeating the New now with New Utrecht, when it went down before Manual Training 3-1. York Rovers 5 to 3 in an Eastern down before Manual Training 3-1.

# Y-6 Team Too Big In I.W.O. Game

The IWO basketball tourney continued merrily on its way when Y6 administered a severe drubbing to Y195 of East Bronx at the Stuyvesant High gym yesterday's dreary morn to the tune of 29 to 2.

The yawning gap in the score can by no means be considered a criterion of Y195's court prowess, howmismatched, with the average age the 1937 team. of the East Side quintet three years perience made themselves felt in the score

Having the edge and more than that, from the beginning, Y6 steamrollered to victory over its hapless opponents. Nevertheless the youthful hoopsters fought valiantly to Earlier in the week Monroe added the end. When they saw they couldn't break through their foe men's zone defense, with admireb generalship they reversed their strategy and resorted to long shots from the field. To Bugs Bogrow went the honor of sinking his team's lone basket.

Fred Kitty's suave playing earned 15 points for his team. This marks Siders routed Y56.

# On the Ice

The Atlantic City Seagulls scored

# Solem's Ouster Seen as Victory For Progressives

Solem subjected the Negro ace of the team, Ozie Simmons, to a barrage of abuse during the football season in a display of unwarranted discrimination. He made it so tough for Simmons that the All-American backfield star quit the

team in mid-season as a protest. When asked by a united student body to return to action, Simmons did so and finished the season in his usual efficient way.

Coach Solem's discriminatory attitude was repudiated by the football team when they elected Homer or occedings are uttingly headlined Jersey basket squads repelled at the ever. The teams were obviously Harris, a Negro end, as captain of Garden, with the local aggregations repeated with the local aggregations repeated with the local square repea

His resignation is another evidence of the growing progressive-ness of the student bodies of the Western universities.

# TO FACE PERRY



Ellsworth Vines, left, pro tennis champ of the world, is ready for his test with the new pro-Fred Perry of England-in Madison Garden Wednesday night. Bill Tilden II, right, the old warhorse of the net game, will be seen in the doubles.

# L.I.U. in Grim Comeback

Blackbirds' Games with Davis-Elkins and Duquesne Feature Busy Week

By Lester Rodney

The busy collegiate basketball season goes into full speed ahead this week with a set of interesting games involving some inter-sectional

the Stanford defeat was just one of those things. They meet a rugged team from Davis-Elkins tomorrow night at the Hipp, and play Duquesne champs of the high class Western Pennsylvania district, at the Garden Saturday night.

In tomorrow night's prelim, the best looking Manhattan team in that school's history, takes on the fast and scrappy gang from St. Francis of Brooklyn. It should be a good game, with the size and aggressive power of the Jaspers turning the trick.

# REVENGE

On the Saturday night Garden card is a game between N.Y.U. unlucky five and Ohio State. This should be a humdinger. There are lots of interesting angles to consider. For instance, it wasn't so long ago that the mid-westers' football team took the Violets by the dainty score of 60 to 0, so the basketball team has a mission of vengeance to perform. They might do it at that. In their two defeats by Georgetown

and Manhattan, Coach Cann's lads showed all kinds of possibilities. Their chief fault so far is lack of co-ordination on defense. Their failure to switch properly and cover up has been fatal. The attack is starting to click, with Carnevale and Boardman improving game to game, and Jerry Tarlow repidly gaining stature as a driving and intelligent floor man. Milty Schulman and Irv Terjeson are as good as they were last

year, and that was very good. NORTON BACK

Kenny Norton is back in the starting lineup for L.I.U. for tomorrow night's game. Coach Bee has decided that he needs his experience for the clash with the tough West Virginia Conference champions. The red-headed senior hasn't Torgoff's shot, but he's a better feeder and more reliable in the pinches. If the Blackbirds get past the Southerners, they'll need to have

plenty left for the Duquesne game Saturday. The Dukes, led by their 6 foot 8 center, Kweller, put on a great show, as anyone who saw last year's game can testify. L.I.U. won that hectic battle by one point when Marius Russo slipped one in as the final whistle blew. Adding to the week's court festivities, C.C.N.Y. puts its pinwheel

passing on exhibition in the mid-west for the first time, meeting Western Reserve in Chicago on Saturday.

### Don Seeded First CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 3

which get underway tomorrow.

# Tied for \$500

Miami - Biltmore championships pionship of the \$2,500 Miami open clever boxing as well as some neat golf tournament today.

Says Doc:

If You Like to See

Good Left Hook

Take in a College

Basketball Game

By Mike Kantor

I. L. G. W. U., yesterday. Red Sparks "Letters and wires have been coming in from all over the country BeatShamrocks from labor organizations and sympathetic bodies desirous of knowing more about trade union athletics, This is proof enough that the labor sport campaign is reaching workers throughout the United States. It is

growing very fast not only in the I. L. G. W. U. but in other unions. "The dominance by companies over the sports life of their workers, particularly in the basic in-dustry areas, is fast disappearing as the workers take a hand in the building of their own recreational life," Zimmerman added.

### AIDING SPAIN

The militant leader of the largest ocal in the I.L.G.W.U. was busy with a hundred and one details-all concerned with shipments of coats dresses, shoes and other clothing apparel, to Spain. For the past few labor sport campaign with intense interest and he was ready almost at once to launch into a long discussion on the organization and de-velopments in this important trade inion problem

activity immediately after the Gen-"We realized the value of sport eral Strike in 1933," Zimmerman went on, "for the strike brought into our ranks many young people who needed and desired such a sports program in our union.

We were the first to start a regular recreational movement and today we have the largest such program in the country. Basketball teams, baseball and soccer teams, many other teams are already organized and play regularly in leagues and against other trade union teams.'

# MORE DRIVE NEEDED

Zimmerman, however, emphasized that this was not enough. He felt that the sport growth with the labor but needed a great deal more attention than it had been getting. He said that the task for labor

now is to draw in other unions in this campaign and build an independent labor sports federation. "Then labor will be a dominant force in American sports life and with a strong labor committee in

the A. A. U. we won't have such fiascos as that which sent American athletes to the Nazi Olympics last summer. The growth of the movement is becoming widespread and we must see that it becomes more so every day. "One of the best ways of doing

this would be to invite Soviet teams and sport groups from France and Czechoslovakia,\* Zimmerman said.

# Fireworks Tonight In St. Nick Return Bout

Fistic activities of the week will be started off with a bang, when George Zengara, hard-hitting Greek lightweight meets Jimmy McLeod, promising Tacoma youngster in the main event, listed for eight rounds at the St. Nicholas Arena, tonight. The Wahington lad jumped into

prominence last Monday, when he took a last minute assignment to box the selfsame Zengara, taking the place of Lew Feldman who was down with the flu, and put up one of the finest exhibitions seen around here in a long time to earn a draw with the rugged Greek, Zengara previously had chalked up 22 straight victories, the majority of them via the slumberland route, and MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (UP).—Tony was a strong favorite to stop the (UP).—Donald Budge of Los Angeles, No. 1 amateur tennis player lar uphill fight, swept into a tie of the nation, heads the list of with Ray Mangrum for the \$500 wiseacres by matching his foe in competing in the first prize money and the cham- every department, displaying some punching.





